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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926.—42 PAGES THESE SECTIONS ON * * * * * PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURBS THREE CENTERS

CARR, SHERIFF ELECT,

Jurors Acquit Pair where she shares throne with Vice President Dawes. Page 3. in Short Order.

(Pictures on back page.)

ent investigating failed to attain its yesterday when a federal jury neer says. multted State Senator Lowell B. ctor Percy B. Owen on charges of 0,000 worth of sacramental wine. The jurors, who had heard the evi- Last election was dry victory, view ence in the case in Federal Judge of W. C. T. U., whose chief regards he last few weeks, was out but a few light.

he form of their verdict. Way Cleared for Mason.

tor Mason, running for re- Judge Eller, ion on a dry platform, was ctorious before his Oak Park-Austin ney Nov. 2, and nothing now ands in his way in the matter of

ter to be indicted and the second read in court. ure upon the treatment he has been Peaches Browning files sensational

se men, speculation turned to the Cannon today.

ers May Be Tried. nent was obtainable as to fate of former Prohibition Direc- minous coal. Ralph Stone, Harry R. Schlau, son, and Prohibition Agents aps and Bennett, who had sought their own hides by accusing ment and face trial unless the dis- reach \$400,000,000. ict attorney's office decides they did

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pending indictments. The trial was the climax of an innaive investigation extending over a eriod of two and a half years, during ifty-five persons were indicted the federal grand jury at different

He was not named in any of true bills until Oct. 1, this year lly two years after District Attor-Edwin A. Olson announced his e, and the prohibition department ncovered evidence of wholesal of the Volstead act in the

tion of sacramental wine. First Action in 1924. The first indictments, returned Oct.
1924, included two prohibition

a rabbi, and twenty wine and distributors. From on officials clearly intimated they reaching for the higher ups and succumbed to the strain of r indictment without prosof early trial and were beginning how a willingness to confess. August, 1925, Maj. Owen was in-while still serving as Illinois

on director under the old or plan, which was abandoned Gen, Lincoln C. Andrews after system, which brought E. C. by to Chicago as administrator worked out. at, former Prohibition Director

ish W. Stone also was named in bilia Officials, however, admitted were after "higher ups," on Oct. 1, six weeks ago, the grand licted Owen and Stone and other principals and added the

nator Mason. Up for Reelection.

enator immediately demanded before election on Nov. 2, he a candidate—a successful one, it ed out-for reëlection. Oct. 24 the trial opened in Judge I's court. All of the defend-Were to have been tried with

Schlau, a close friend of Maj ring his dry reign; Louis Abel wine wholesaler and confessed broker, and Probibition Agents of and Bennett, who held out for years before confessing they were grafters, were those who asked ceived severences. All later stand for the zovernment. told of knying Mason "fees \$26,060 in a three month Schlau told of giving money prices; cattle are uneven. In exchange for wine with-

Patrick J. Carr, sheriff elect, dies of stomach ailment in Mercy ho

James O'Donnell Bennett tells how James O'Donnell Bennett tells how queen's clever coup breaks workers' wall of indifference in Gary. Page 1. queen's clever coup breaks workers' wall of indifference in Gary. Page 1. Queen Marie, in U. S. tour, appears to have aided Roumania if that nation s seeking big loan here. Page 1. Society fêtes queen at Casino dinner-

Daily log of queen's entourage reveals a few domestic thrills. Page 3. State Senator Mason and former Prohibition Director Owen are acquitted of charges of wine graft con-Two and a half years of govern- spiracy. Page 1.

Two boys and woman killed by autos;

ason and former Prohibition Di- county death toll now 783. Page 6. Recount fight likely in contest belicity in the plot which resulted tween O'Brien and Harding over the Illicit merchandising of \$15,- county treasurership; G. O. P. man now over 1,300 ahead. Page 15.

Radio programs.

DOMESTIC. State attacks testimony of own witstand tomorrow.

king in the Great Lakes hospital, it amdavits in plea for money to conduct case against Browning. Senator Mason and Maj. Owen Simple funeral planned for Uncle Joe

> German tells how he extracts 140 gallons of oil from one ton of bituconvicts after escape at Joliet. Page 21.

WASHINGTON. Mellon may ask for 15 per cent tax ason and Owen. All are under in cut; predicts treasury surplus will Radicals of both parties plan fili-

well as could be expected and coile buster which may force extraordinary session of congress. FOREIGN. Reported annulment of marriage of

> after twenty years of married life and two children stirs Europe. Page 3. Stresemann will put down nationalists and France and England will suppress allied control jobholders who try to stir up war as preliminary to evac uating Rhine by Jan. 1. John Steele explains new theory of plications not heretofore observed had colitics in Italy-" All for the state." Mussolini to make country paradise for

worker and hell for idler, if his vision Page 14. comes true. King of Belgians calls statements credited to Mashal Foch on "who won Page 17. posed interview.

SPORTS. Big Ten title hinges on games at here; Wilbur O. K.'s prices set by south park commission.

Princeton and Harvard plan peace for observation. parley; Ohio State to meet Tigers Nov. Young distance runners will chall lenge stars in TRIBUNE cross-country

Alex Pirie elected president of Progrid races. A. A. U. ratifies sprint

Paddock and Locke. Northwestern varsity players given day of rest from grid drill. Page 25. Johnny Hill beats Don Davis in west

EDITORIALS. What About the Philippines? Brit-MARKETS.

motor industry in Detroit. Page 30.

Want Ad index.

NEWS SUMMARY
LOCAL.
PAtrick J. Carr, sheriff elect, dies of

I. C. adds 7,000,000 rides year, engineer says. Page 6. Transfusions Fail to Save Him.

Patrick J. Carr, county treasurer and sheriff elect, died at Mercy hoswadsworth, Brennan defeat with de-Page 16. friendship had exhausted themselves dautes more than an hour. Most of Bankers' reorganization plan for St. in efforts to save his life. The end he time was said to have been spent Paul railroad assailed before interstate came shortly before 8 o'clock., with his or wise was said to have been spent commerce commissioner here; sale is wife, his 13 year old daughter; Margaset for most their verdict.

Page 17. ret, and other relatives and intimate Indian Joe Huszar and Justice Ware- friends gathered around his bedside. ham of Broadview on trial before Stomach ulcers, aggravated by intesti-Page 20. nal influenza, were the cause of death. Page 20. Mr. Carr. was 46 years old.

Death notices, Obituaries. Page 34. While Mr. Carr had been in the hespital two weeks, his death came as a surprise and shock to even his most intimate friends. Not until noon yes ing his seat when the legislature ness in Hall trial; Mrs. Gibson to take terday did they have an intimation Page 4. that Mr. Carr was seriously ill. At Maj. Owen, the third Illinois dry di- Letters of Mrs. Mills to Rector Hall that time a rumor that he had died spread throughout the city, and in re-Page 4. sponse to thousands of telephone calls ted, has been ill and Lafayette Young, publisher of Des to Mercy hospital, to his office, and be acquitted, has been ill and Lafayette Young, publisher of Des to Mercy nospital, to his countries to make the Moines Capital, dies at 78. Page 5. to newspaper offices the story of the desperate fight he was making for life.

became known. Resort to Blood Transfusion.

Physicians in attendance reported seed conspirators who sought to Indiana injunction suit charges Inrhages early in the morning and be ad on the two as the so-called sull financed election of Gov. Ed Jack- was considered necessary. Volunteers Page 18. were numerous. The physicians selected Ald Joseph B. McDonough of the 13th ward, Mr. Carr's closest personal friend, for the first, and took a pint of blood from him. Then Mrs. Members of posse tell of capturing Rose Graham, sister of the patient also gave a pint of blood.

Edward J. McCabe, his private sec retary: Frank Ford, secretary to the county treasurer, and other volunteers were waiting for a third blood trans-Page 1. fusion at 6 o'clock in the evening, but the physicians did not call upon them. Page 12. given up hope for the patient and it tempted to nold up Fay W. Brown was announced that he could not live an hour longer.

Then there came a change and by duke and duchess of Mariborough midnight Mr. Carr was resting easily with his wife alone with him in the room. At that time the physicians expected him to live until morning and blood transfusion at 8 o'clock. At 1:30 a. m. there came a turn for Page 5. nounced by his physicians that com set in. Shortly afterwards there was a hurried consultations of physicians. From that time until he died he alter nater from better to worse.

Given Las Sacraments.

Mr. Carr had relived the last sacra-Ho'y Family church, himself a patient N. H. in the hospital, administered them. According to Mr. Carr's physicians

Iowa City and Minneapolis. Page 23. he died a marty to his political activ. SALESMAN SHOT Long string of defeats peril "C" ity. Long hours of campaigning, BY R. E. BROKER IN awards to Maroon players. Page 23. broken only by meals at irregular strong constitution and the Thursday

Page 25. elected by a plurality well over the and the girl. 100,000 mark, the largest any candi- A fight followed and, according to date in the county received, and he Page 25. by small margins.

Stricken as He Gets Returns.

and Owen asked severances and Boys and Men; Seeing Is Believing; The ular candidate in the field he was was said to be serious. It known they would testify for Play's Not the Whole Thing. Page 10, stricken and had to leave for home The next day it was announced that he had been ordered to Mercy hospital Wheat railies to close higher after for observation by Dr. Karl Meyer, Trend of stocks is upward, with trade there was nothing serious she matter with him, but that he needed rest.

Standard Oil of New Jersey calls

South Carpenter street, was shot last

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SYMPATHY FOR THE ROYAL SIGHTSEER



GUARD SHOOTS TWO BANDITS IN

(Picture on back page.) Two hours later they had practically fatally wounded two robbers who atat 201 East 71st street.

hid him, with a drawn revolver, behind the prescription counter.

The bandits were wounded before ambushed guard. They staggered to earlier. the street, where a detective bureau squad captured them. At the Jackson Park hospital it was said both probments of the Roman Catholic church ably would die. The men gave their

before the close of the campaign he Emmett Allen, 4512 Hazel avenue, a Page 23. before the close of the campaign is salesman, is in Lake View hospital that, in its opinion, the first tax change He agreed to do so, but at the last one in his body as the result of an alcent in the corporation income tax, Page 23. minute there came a call for his help. tercation early 'thi: morning with which was raised from 121/2 to 131/2 per George E. Brennan, the Democratic derivation for United States senator, and described in the last revenue with the last revenue bill, and by and Anton J. Cermak, Democratic can-

Page 23. didate for restion as president of According to the story the police Capacity crowd of 8,000 to see Black- the county board, had both been ill gathered, Allen has been attentive to hawks open hockey season at Coliseum during the campaign.

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Some details had not been attended avenue address, for several years. Reand felt that a more general revision Miss Maida Howe, living at the Hazel ficiaries in the last revision downward, jewels. to and Mr. Carr was asked to step in cently, however, she has been fre- of the law, at least to the extent of Alex Pirie elected president of Pro-and do what the other leaders were quently in the company of Wasserman. In the law, at least to the extent of the law, at least to the extent of the law, at least to the law, at leas Grange's Yanks and Bears lead pro instead of going to the hospital inthe Wasserman apartment and gained the wasserman apartment apartment and gained the wasserman apartment and gained the wasserman apartment apartment and gained the wasserman apartment apa records of few days of the campaign. He was entrance. There he found Wasserman

Wasserman, he was knocked down by was also credited with helping out Allen. Wasserman then got a revolsome of the other candidates who won ver and fired two shots at his opponent, both taking effect. Sergts. Thomas Roche and Patrick Burke of But the night he was receiving the the Town Hall station arrested Wasish Built Tanks; For More Imperialism; returns that showed him the most pop- serman and the girl. Allen's condition

Boy Playing Joke Shot

by His Nervous Neighbor become known that he was in seri- the back porch, where he was when

Surplus May RAID ON DRUGS Give Tax Cut Benjamin Honeyman of 7029 South Michigan avenue shot and possibly of 15 Per Cent

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe-Two weeks ago two men had entered refunds or credits to the taxpayers, if boulevard. the Brown store and compelled the congress gives its approval to such a they had an opportunity to fire at the per cent, the figure he had proposed

at the time of the first quarterly payments next March was spoken of as a warmth and with little or no food, and

states Steel corporation and Mr. building gave her no sign of greeting.
Schwab 2heads the Bethlehem Steel They looked up from their work, war" untrue. Foch repudiates sup- immediately after the blood transfu- names as George White of Indian- proposal subject to revision if any one had the infant removed to the county company. sion. The Rev. J. B. Murphy, S. J., of apolis and Ellwin Morgan of Epsom, had a more fair and practical plan to

Ask Corporation Cut. While these new developments in the

December session of congress were un-Bogus service game ticket located hours, had broken down his naturally ROW OVER GIRL folded in the treasury department, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States informed President Coolidge with a bullet wound in his head and should be a reduction by at least 1 per eliminating the estate taxes.

taxpayers had been the chief beneshould be made if there was to be any tax tinkering.

Confusion Is Seen. It was obvious today that the co

fusion resulting from the President's proposal of an immediate return of about 10 per cent in taxes, the original been following the bus. Mellon suggestion of general credits taxes, now raised to 15 per cent, to be on March 15 next, and the suggestion a general overhauling of the revenue somewhat embarrassing.

It is pretty generally conceded that and other treasury onesas, dicated, were now prepared to admit that a debt reduction in excess of \$500,000,000 could be accomplished and returns of about \$300,000,000 also could be made and that this would represent an orderly and businesslike handling of town patrons with O. K. cards guaranteeing admission to night clubs.

DRAG CANAL FOR BODY OF BABY;

Police of the Brighton Park district Denver vesterday were dragging the canal at Ottawa Sacramento boulevard and 33d street, and apparently mentally deranged, is believed to have tossed the body of her With only the richest persons acearly last evening in his drug store cial.]—Estimate of the total of surplus two month old son, following his death at 201 East 71st street.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—159e- believed to have cossed the body in the counted for, it appears that Queen at 201 East 71st street. revenues which will be available as at their home, 3304 South Sacramento

Andrew Litwicki, father of the child owner to turn over to them the \$165 proposal, was raised at the treasury told police the baby died Sunday night, ence. in the cash register and all the nar- department today from \$250,000,000 to and the mother, frantic with grief and were prepared to have McCabe submit cotics on his shelves. Brown, believ- \$300,000,000, and Secretary Mellon, with worry at the illness of the child's ing the men were drug fiends and while disclaiming authorship of any twin sister, took the body in her arms the Bankers' club of New York. How that are to go into new skyscrapers. would return, engaged Honeyman and formal plan to designate how the and said she was going to put it in the much coin it represents is only a the vast chambers where generators return should be effected, was repre- canal. Neighbors reported that the guess. The total resources of the New silently do the work of titans-all those sented as believing that it safely could family had lost a boy by drowning York City banks have been placed at places too were populous with toilers

> hospital. The mother, detained at the police station, wept hysterically and brilliant private affair was a Stotes sands of those workmen are from her talked only incoherently.

controversy over tax reduction in the KIDNAP JEWEL SALESMAN: GET

worth of unset gems were obtained last mals, and the steel Davis, Pittsburgh diamond salesman. from a crowded motor bus in St. Paul The chamber held that individual and then drove him to Minneapolis (Continued on page 8, column 1.) were flying from the roofs of the while they searched his clothes for the

> Davis reported the robbery after he had been released in Minneapolis. The two men, he said, worked so quietly in the bus that the other passengers and the driver were unaware that anything was wrong. They stuck a revolver at his back and commanded him to leave without giving a warning. When they reached the street Davis

to all classes of 121/2 per cent of 1926 MAIL ORDER RUM taken out of tax payments to be made FIRM LANDS IN FEDERAL COURT

New York, Nov. 15 .- (P)-Two men mail order business in liquors and whose lists included the names of

Tour of Marie MARIE'S COUP Big Asset if

succession in the last week. The series began with a reported loan of \$100,000,000,000 from an American group, then a report of a \$145,000,000 loan in London from an Anglo-American consortium."—Associated Press.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

It is certain that Queen Marie, by her tour, has substantially aided any negotiations which may be in progress for a \$100,000,000 loan to Roumania from the U. S. A., and may have King Ferdinand, who appeared in part of the reported \$145,000,000 fund. liament yesterday and read the although there are Canadians who are peeved because Roumania has not paid either the principal or interest disposed. A bulletin has been island over which Mare reigns.

In this country the queen has cre- lea, reading: ated a popular impression that is "The king is suffering from sigfavorable. Numerous incidents have moiditis (inflammation of the large been printed of the human and gra-cious things that she does. Several of the forty-three Chicago aldermen who no repercussion on the principal sidestepped a reception to her because organic functions. The king's genof its possible political effect have eral condition continues satisfacsaid that "she must be clever." Judging from the comments of Chi- ment given will yield favorable re-

cago hosts and hostesses, the queen sults." has a charm which has won her a multitude of friends. A large per-centage of these friends, who have come in closest contact with her, have good American dollars in large quanti-

Billion Dollar Reception. At one affair in New York, the re- side a play. ception of the Society of the Friends

attended functions in other cities is highfaluting days-was known as the

mated by correspondents of THE proletariat. 5t. Paul-Minneapolis Toronto

MOTHER HELD Kansas City

whose personal fortunes are estimated

per cent, the figure he had proposed wicki had seemed obsessed with the earlier.

The suggestions by the secretary that the refunds or credits be worked at the time of the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments pert Marth was specified as the first quarterly payments ago, and that Mrs. Lit. \$7,350,000,000.

That same day she broke bread with the Iron and Steel institute of the nation, with E. H. Gary on one side of her and Charles M. Schwab on the dead other. Mr. Gary is head of the United Steel institute of the nation, with E. H. Gary on one side of her and Charles M. Schwab on the dead other. Mr. Gary is head of the United Steel institute of the nation, with E. H. Gary on one side of her and Charles M. Schwab on the dead other. Mr. Gary is head of the United Steel institute of the nation, with E. H. Gary on one side of her and Charles M. Schwab on the dead other. Mr. Gary is head of the United Steel institute of the nation. She was seeing the building of the was specified by them or through them. In Philadelphia, Queen Marie's most

> of Drexel & Co. and is also a me of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., Beef and Iron. \$200,000 LOOT Commercially the most promine nosts of the queen in Chicago are

(P)-Two hundred thousand dollars' which spends \$1,000,000 a day for aninight by two men who forced David which have the most efficient plant in the country at Gary. The consul general of Roumania is the blue, yellow and red of Ro

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926.

Tuesday: Wednesday unsettled and slight-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Loan Is Asked BREAKS STOLID **GARY GREETING**

Her Talk to Worker a Revelation.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 15 .- (A)noothed the path in Canada for its good health at the opening of parof a \$35,000,000 war loan made to the sued by the attending physicians. Drs. Baudot, Romulo, and Mamu-

tory and it is hoped that the treat-

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Pictures on back page.) Down at Gary's steel mills yesterday the queen of Roumania did as clever a thing as you ever saw out-

She took a party that for an hour of Roumania, there were forty-three had shown every sign of sagging into men and women present whose esti-mated personal wealth totals \$1,551. turned it into a cory success with an turned it into a coxy success with an The worldly goods of persons who element which-in the world's more

As Buffington and Thorp and Robin son—all magnificoes in Judge Gary's Illinois Steel company—and Banks in the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad-trundled Queen Marie in a white observation train over the vas plant a silence reigned that you could

Royalty Amid Human Silence. Not a cheer was raised, not a cap

which glide the rails that are to carry a continent's traffic, the pits of fire The queen sipped soup one day with whence are drawn the mighty beams

The queen must have felt it. Thou bury function. Edward T. Stotesbury bart of the world—that area which has is head of the nationally known firm the Carpathians for one barrier and the Danube for another. Hundre dominant among international bankers, of them are or were ther compatriots fields, the oil wells, the rugged mountain districts she knows.

Those men knew, too, what the day at the steel mills was all about. The Stars and Stripes of our country and inistration buildings and from head and tail of Buffington's

danifestly they were off royalty: One of the magnates felt the en-circling gloom and grumbled to a si-lent, motionless group that was eye-ing the queen with sardonic composyou know what to do?"

Then the queen took charge. It was now quite a few minutes past noon and the yards were full of groups going or returning from the midday

Before one of these groups—number-ing perhaps 300 men—Marie paused and, in the voice from which one and

There was an instant of self-con-Then a workingman stepped forward—young Robert Arlet, 1608 Polk street, Gary, craneman.

Queen Beckens Works haking distance of her, mu Long live the queen." He said it as you might say, "I hope

t to right:

arie, Prince

y rooms.

re 1.)

curately to the grand lines that sep-arate civility from servility and self-respect from surliness. He was a leslicker of an eyelash by both crane-

You are a Roumanian?" Yes, madam."
What was your town at home?"

How long have you lived nerica?"
Twenty years."

And you are how eld?"

beaming and nodding, and then asking: Yes, madam, I am happy-we are

"That is fine," said the queen.

Robert Arlet, saying, "Keep happy, my friend," and then vigorously extended her right hand, not with the back of the hand upward-as if to be

to mean a hapdshake: The craneman clasped her hand, held it briefly, bowed, and stepped back proposal of "a little informal talk by through my brain, and then other peoto the group of his mates.

on the Roumanian highways at night-people to Gary, the queen sat with of the car with a lady who, naturally, fall, and I know how weary are their Daughter Heana and Son Nikolas.

The effect upon the men of the little informal talk."

placed with the big meaning was It may have chat. Many lifted their caps and waved to the queen. She smilled and nodded back. Everybody got in the new spirit of a party that had started decidedly spontaneous, spacious, and now half rueful, flitted across the lady's features as she said those things.

Later in the day she packed the guest from Roumania a little freedom essence of them all into as good a line

phalanx of photographers, called out to the men, "How about a cheer for tance of those things.

She released that line during ceremonies at the University of Chicago and it ran: passion for royalty. With anything about your wonder and solely was an effective picture. But city." Her auditors included no fawn-the men did not know that. Anyway, ling hund kissers, but when they While into the white observation train. The

AN INSTRUCTIVE DAY

Neighbor Ira Morris took charge ning, had been headless, and, though he bligked hard three times when Chlarge reporters submitted to him the cuick, so frightfully efficient. You, it

Nikolas: professors. Your system of education 9:30 a. m.—Lease Lake Shore Drive botel is remarkable, but it is too practical.

kind of murmur that tempered the Princess Heans at Palmer house.

11:00-Supper party at Blackstone Sotel

the queen," he put that over, too.

Lord, neighbors, it works—

"For heaven's sake, fellows," said many things, so many directions. Too this Americanization, this melting pot he, "this is my town and your town fast! and I want to be a good townsman, It works, if that forthright, upstand-but you know the queen promised her to sit down at the farmers' tables, the ing, nonest, courteous gentleman, Rob- government she would give no interert Arlet, is a representative specimen views on this tour. But I will ask her of what Americanization can do. You and we shall see what we shall see." would have been proud of him, and So he disappeared into the private I am sure the queen must have been. So he disappeared into the private ant. have passed Roumanian well, what Joliet and Eastern railway. In that He has wanted to inquire into the inshall one say?- Roumanian people low- car of the four coach train which was dustries. But so often it has happen ly placed in life-them have I passed taking her and her people and our that my son will be on the front seat

> It may have been informal, but it "America Is Seeing Me."
> emphatically was not little. It was An expressiveness now half comic, to learn specific things about Amer- as she ever uttered in her life. ica and a little leisure in which to as-

the lady?" The lieutenant has no The queen did not begin her talk passion for royalty. What he wanted with anything about "your wonderful ever I return I am going to see they released a gusty cheer and waved grasped the fact that she was not train, Princess Heans sat on the arm their caps as the queen climbed back going to give them that "your-wonder of her mother's chair. Occasionally ful-city" line of European yammer not to put too fine a point upon itwas the biggest single handed they could have kissed her hand, or occasionally daughter horned in. Al-

> What she began with was the pointed question-

"Now what I am thinking and saying I don't mean as criticism. It is observation, and very kindly meant ob-servation.

A somewhat stiffening lowed Heana's revelation.

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"You move in so many directions.

ourt during aft emoon.

7:00—Dinner i a her suite at the Lake Shore before her—"but I feel I also could before her—"but I feel I also could see Mr. and Mrs. Chaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Chaunce, Mr. and Mrs. Orville cey McCormick,

8:00—Chicago Civic opera, the guest of Ira educate you.

things out. Old Europe, too, can teach you. Education is of two kinds—the practical and the spiritual. You are 2:06—Leave by sootor for Onwentsia club. perfect in the first. The other will come. You are young. It will come. "I have met and made firm friends on my journey-governors, mayors,

your countrymen, my countrymen.
"But I cannot muse, Too Fast! Too Fast!

"Things and people are dragged "I have not, unhappily, been able

workers' tables. The petit bourgeois of America, I mean he is still a stranger to me, he who is so import-

"My son also has felt a deprivation Jail, and I know how weary are their baughter Heana and Son Nikolas.

In a few mimutes Mr. Morris returned to the press coach, saying them and Robert Arlet was rich with significance to an American.

The analysis of the little what you said it was to be—a 'little so much."

Cannot tell him about the industries, while I—I get the men! He so eager for industrial information and I have with me the men who could tell him so much."

She released that line during cere-

While the queen was talking in the

danced a jig, or done whatever else ways she horned in to some purpose, exclaiming once to the eight culprits "O, do tell us! In every city except "De you never sit down and think is the heart of America," or 'This is the playground of America.' But you paused with a brief quizzical have not said that you are the heart of America or the playground of Ame

> A somewhat stiffening silence fol The queen broke it, saying-"Well, what are you?"

Journalist Smothers, who now is fed

Guests at Casino Dinner Party

Guests at the private dinner party given for the queen at the Casino last

tical side, neglecting, it seems to me, and membership as it wives.

2 p. m.—Re explien at club to entire club membership as it wives.

3 p. m.—Pos sible visit to Anderson art ralleries, 536 So: th Michigan avenue, to view exhibit of pain tings of Sigismund de Nazy.

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11:00—Supper at the Blackstone, guest of also plays its part, and has its value, and poise—does America sufficiently value them?

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Kirk-Mr. and Mrs. Barrett done the queen of Spain, and when wou've done one, you've done them all,

full with day and night regal assign- them of King Ferdinand's bestowal- pinch Queen Mary's chin." ments and would dearly love a little former minister Vopicka made a sleep, replied meekly— "We work, I guess."

The queen laughed delightedlyoes when she laughs heartily. "Then you are the workshop merica!" said the princess. 'About that," said Mr. Smothers.

Attends Vopicka Party. A big party at the South Shore country club was a feature of Queen Marie's afternoon, following her visit The party was given by Charles J. opicka, the sunny and colebrated Chi addressing the prince and the prin-

cagoan who during his wartime tenure cess, "will be something for you of our legation in Bucharest once patted the queen on the back and bade her not cry. That was at a time ured local followers in her train, she threatened the capital with the hostile

Jacob M. Dickinson, tus Peabody,

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Morris L. John- Thorne,
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gorgeous host. Vopicka made a speech full of hrowing back her head as she always court blarney and the queen made one in which she said that Vopicka had been a comfort to her during the bitter days in Bucharest and that all Roumania loved him.

Then to the University of Chicago

where President Max Mason gave Queen Marie a book, more or le entific, and representing recent educational experiments at the university. "This, my children," said the queen

Be careful, and please don't lose my Such are the uses, friends, of a leis-

MARIE CHATS WHILE FACE IS MASSAGED TO A QUEEN'S TASTE

massage which Miss Sawyer, an English to the queen of Spain over in London, gave yesterday morning to the queen in her Lake Shore Drive hotel suite. Miss Sawyer went in, carrying her box of equipment, curtised low, and the queen, seated at her dressing table in a negligee, said: "O, how do you do? Come right in."

In massage which Miss Sawyer, an English Revelyn Kreeger, "but I know that when a man takes a girl out and doesn't pet her she thinks he's slow. And a girl who isn't petting that each man would act as his own mechanic, helping each other in the event of trouble. Their kit welfs only ten pounds.

It does not interfere with my religious beliefs or my ideals."

Donald Rosenthal, chairman of the Salurday, Nov. 13, on shiphents guidents and the company's weather than the capture out and doesn't pet her she thinks a girl with in the capture of the Capture out and doesn't pet her she thinks a girl who isn't petting that each man would act as his own mechanic, helping each other in the company's weather than the company that the company than the company than the company that th

while the creams were being

things.

Presently the queen's spaniel came running into the boudoir, bearing be-tween his teeth one of his mistress' bedroom mules. He perched on a chair, the slipper at his side, during the rest of the facial. Asked whether she had not been afraid of pinching the royal chin too

"O no, she liked that. Besides, I've you've done one, you've done them all, except the queen of England. Goodcomment on Queen Marie:

"She's a wonder. So weary, but so SETTED AS STAVER

Rudolph Anderson of 1645 Girard street was arrested yesterday as the slayer of Alber Gersch, 21, of 1029 North Lincoln street

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CAMPUS PETTING Two University of Chicago students,

Marie's face (but gently) yesterday morning, and the queen thanked her for it.

forum, who had reported seeing students drink from flasks at a dance 900 on Oct 29 said he believed The while the creams were being dents drink from flasks at a dance patted into her face Queen Marie on Oct. 29, said he believed petting on Oct. 29, said he believed petting talked about the terrific heat of Chi-

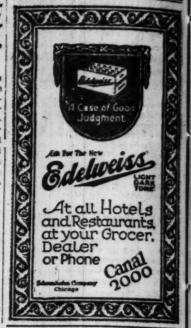
EX-CROWN PRINCE LEAVES GERMANY FOR "LONG STAY"

RERLIN, Nov. 15.-The communists have filed an interpellation in the Prussian diet demanding that the former crown prince be arrested for munists complain that the former crown prince is given "preferential demand that the police be given In summary, Miss Sawyer made this instructions to treat the Hohenzollern prince with becoming republican severity.

After repeated clashes with the Berlin public last week the former crown prince has decided to leave the country for a month. This sudden departure has increased rumors in Potsdam that ne and his princess were preparing for

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The other throne w The dinner was gir Mrs. John Alden Car Joseph G. Coleman, the party which incientertainers.

The Rest Is Stric And if the queen, I crophone, exchanged Dawes, or Meeker, or of the other guests, it with a facile phrase a ernment's represent was speaking. Earlier in the ever

was as the wife of R to deny, most empha-visit was to have a fir As a matter of rece burn declared, the qua-to Bucharest but one phia shoved into her hing her to take it be

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THE QUEEN AT CASINO DINNER

larie and Dawes Share Thrones at Party

GENEVIEVE FORBES HET

the other throne was for Vice Presirmitted to invite a few guests. nh G. Coleman, set the stage for

The Rest Is Strictly Private.

And if the queen, far from the miother guests, it was as a woman nt's representative that she

lier in the evening, however, it s as the wife of Roumania's ruler at she had spoken when she authordeny, most emphatically, that her git was to have a financial reflex in

As a matter of record, Maj. Wash-um declared, the queen takes back Bucharest but one bit of largess r her people. That is a five dollar her to take it back to the needy

first put foot on American soil until

Likewise the queen denied through borton her trip was the result of tical rather than personal pleads. The only messages which Queen the has received from Bucharest, the nand; from one of her daughters, queen Marie of Serbia, and from other members of the family.

Cheered on South Side Tour. But before the dinner and before of stick-to-it-iveness of stick-to-it-iveness, turned a large slice of the south side well nigh

quite a short time she visited the Park I. M. C. A. and the Chicago

with genial capability by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, one of the directors, was fine and friendly. The queen petted baby, talked of scientific obstetric dealls with a surgeon and propounded to the doctors the question, "Why do most babies arrive in the night?"

Y. M. C. A. Reception Flurried. neying on a bit further, the usen of Roumania arrived at the I.M.C. A. in time to throw some of of furry. . Mr. Arthur wher, one of her escorts, was pos-rely fussy. Mr. Frederick West, a M C. A. director, and the gentle-

Vatican Denies It Approved Vanderbilt Annulment Case

Bishop Explains Annulment. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The marriage of was declared null and void by the dio- cause the duke's residence is there. It through fear she did not give her will- marry M. Balsan with Catholic rites ing but only her unwilling consent to and this would have been impossible as mittee, each member of which the contract, declared Dr. Amigo, Cath-long and this would have been impossible as the contract, declared Dr. Amigo, Cath-long and the status was that of a dispretending to drink theirs over in assignment. That was to watch a bot-room 27 with only ropes for protection. olic bishop of Southwark, this after- vorced woman.

> men who tossed, verbally but success- cups of tea. Next door, in room 27, the Lady Cynthia Moseley some time back, marshaled for their cups. tried to repeat the performance yes- Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. and Mr. terday, in spite of the fact that the Potter Palmer stood at the door of local directors wanted newspaper rep- room 25 and engineered the sifting resentatives about.

Messrs. Meeker and West formed a entered in, one of the women on the sort of London-bridge-is-falling-down inside summoned an employé. He tea table to a large portrait of a archway at the door. Some got caught. Some got through. It wasn't too dignified.

But the queen, serenely unmindful outside, leaving a three inch gap at of the trouble her cavaliers were mak. the bottom. ing for themselves in her name, went on around the building, learning of its work. She sent a wide grin to the face of James Godfrey, 10 years old, went into room 27. Some of the womof 5464 Harper avenue, when she en had difficulty even in getting in dies in afternoon frocks looked about him in on a secret.

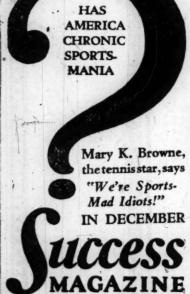
King a Stamp Collector. "The king of Roumania," she said to the boy, "is very fond of stamp collections. He spends much time with his collections.

by those inside the charmed circle to pull and tug for her to come into the those just outside it came at the Art "Her majesty authorizes me to institute. Advance word had presaged ate," Maj. Washburn declared last as much. For the notices had read: after a conference with the "This is a very exclusive reception", "that since the moment she and reminded any press representatives that "no interviews shall be the present she has not discussed loans made either with our own group or the possibility of loans with any with the royal party."

The occupants of room 25 and the tee awaiting her, but Mrs. William E. guests in room 27 mingled to find their with the royal party."

board of trustees gave to the govern-

The trustees got the queen.



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attention of Pope Pius this wanting, for the was forced to give it

The nullification does not affect the anulment was obtained in a diocesan legitimacy of the duke's two children,

for annulment was eviginated by the the duke of Mariborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Mme. Jacques Balsan, nulment in the Southwark diocese be-

Then he pulled down a heavy asbestos door, right in front of those on the did that?" she asked.

Mrs. Baur to the Rescue The governing members and their "I forget—whose work is wives and friends did a turn about and the royal guest repeated again. What the queen wanted to do, and

she said it most definitely, was to look at the pictures. As soon as she entered trustees' room for tea.
"O, don't carry me off," she impor-

You know what I really want to do

The guides started to usher the queen went on her way to her hotel.

men that the group was there to meet the queen. So that part of the pro-gram went through all right. By this time the queen was warm. She pulled off her krimmer coat, and Potter Palmer took it. She carried her fox scarf in her hand.

"Oh, what a beautiful Sargent," Queen Marie said as she paused before his portrait of "The Hon. Mrs.

exquisite, exquisite.' She admired Manet's "Christ In-sulted by Soldiers" and Cezin's came to Zorn's portrait of Ira Nelson Morr's, she turned to Mr. Morris and whispered something, and they both Morris ween't laughing. He was wiping his brow, as he went along and he confided to Mrs. Deve-"Her Majesty stands it better than

The Princess Slips Arsy. Away in the lead the diesen went,

from room to room. After a bit realized that she would have to leave to make ready for another engagement. As she bade Mrs. Palmer goodwas declared null and void by the diocesan court of Southwark because
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cup of tea behind the asbestos door, By and by the queen was led into jazz was wonderful.

"I love your pictures. They are fully, reporters out of a dinner for governing members, a bit distrait, were beautiful," the woman in the tan crepe

"O, that's lovely." Queen Marie al-

"Is that-I tust can't recall. Who The trustees and their wives, the governing members and their wives.

"I forget-whose work is that?" The men in morning coats, the la there, so rigid were the rules. Mrs. the room. Presently one woman (we Bertha Baur took two ladies in hand, think it's the same one who ordered quite literally, and slipped them under the iron door shut down earlier in the day) spoke up with authority: "It's Gainsborough."

They're Both Wrong. "I bet you a dollar it's a Reynolds,'

Mrs. Baur whispered to her neighbor. It was the portrait of Lady Sarah Bunbury by Sir Joshua Reynolds. trip down the main corridor, a gesture



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maid called to prepare the prince's bedroom. They asked the valet if it was O. K. to go in; he, not understand ing English, stated that it was. When they got in they surprised the prince

3:30 p. m.—Considerable excitement the queen's personal dog, Kage, was seen to play with the queen's golden slipper. He hid it behim a trunk. After a half hour's search the maid

3:35 p. m.—The royal custodian, while the search was in progress, excitedly ran through the royal aparment, exclaiming in broken English

6 p. m.—The detective assigned to at the Queen in Roum

room 27, with only ropes for protection. the of champagne, Mum's Extra Dry, an hour preparing cigaret lighter for In about six minutes the queen and for five minutes. A test of honesty the prince, who uses it continuously the trustees came out of their room for the Chicago police department. instead of matches.

Following is the log of the life of 7 p. m.—Queen arrived one-half hour Queen Marie in her apartment at the late, so interested at the Art institute Lake Shore Dripe hotel, as privately forgot about schedule.

7:30 p. m.-Her majesty req 7:30 p. iii.—Her majesty requested two copies of each newspaper printed in Chicago. Pleased with contents, or dered that they be filed away to take

from demented persons. One man wrote from Racine, Wis., that if of-

to the royal suite. Makes

a radio be installed in her suits, which was the fact that all Americans loc bye she exclaimed, "I'm terribly sorry was done. Listened in for one and her square in the eyes, whereas the one-half hours, stating that American custom in Roumania was

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MRS. GIBSON TO TESTIFY IN HALL **CASE TOMORROW**

He said he would rest Wednesday with leader were turned on by Senator sister's face was "flushed." the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs.

Cleanor R. Mille, The first surprise the special pros utor gave to the attorneys for Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers. Willie Stevens and Henry Stevens ame when he introduced a new witiess. He was Elijah K. Soper, a soft spoken, gray haired man, who testified that at midnight of Sept. 14, 1922, he vas driving home past De Russey's

Saw Woman in Light Coat.

He had attended a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star with his wife in Somerville. Another couple was in the car with them. As the neadlights of his machine searched through the darkness opposite the falane the light ploked out a dark bodied touring car parked on the roadseat and on the rear seat a woman in

He denied steadfastly that he had ecognized the trio, but was positive that the coat worn by the woman was light in color. Six witnesses have placed this car and another sedan simiar to that owned by the Hall family at this point. Mrs. Gibson in her story has sworn that Mrs. Hall was wearning a tan coat when she saw her bending over the form of the rector in the darkness. A night watch-man opposite the Hall home saw a woman in a light coat enter the Hall grounds at 2:45 a. m., the morning folwing the tragedy on the Phillips

Denies Recognizing Trio.

That link appeared forged to the fendants, stolidly listening to Soper's story. But when he pressed the witness on whether he had recognized the three persons in the car he found himself up against a solid row of nega-

Soper stepped from the stand and Simpson called "Mr. Nixon." This was another new one in the famous case and necks craned to catch a glimpse of the witness. Ira B. Nixon dentified himself as salesman and head of Nixon's Motor Oil company of Man-

Nixon, a trim man with a squa orehead and face, swore that on Sept. 23, 1922, a week after the bodies of the ountered Soper in a Newark office

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where both were employed. Boper testimony of Mrs. Elsie Barnhardt, calm and failed to register anything more than casual interest when Mrs. "Darling, I could rave for hours, as always the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall and her two brothers." Nixon was position to the lane containing "Mrs. Hall is the containing "Mrs. Hall is the head of two was was and two brothers." Nixon was position to come forward for the state of the state was the most was and found at the scene of the crime.

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(Picture on back page.) Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 15.—(P)— Death today claimed another member of the old school of American journalsm. Lafayette Young, 78, editor and her of the Des Moines Daily Cap-

Mr. Young died of heart disease to the rest room of a bath parlor. He had been under observation of a phy-sitian for several weeks, but earlier n the day had appeared in normal

The passing of the veteran editor was that of one of Iowa's foremost citens. He carried the distinction of past generations in his newspaper affairs, with his own personality dominating his publication, and, in addition, had lived a varied career in public life, serving his state in the United

States senate and lesser offices.
Senator Young's paper will continue in his family without change in administration or policy, Lafayette Young Jr., business manager, aned following his father's death. Mr. Young was a true type of "self made man." His career led him from boyhood on a southern Iowa farm which he managed at the age of 13 while his father and brothers were in the civil war, to a position of com-manding influence. He went into western Iowa in 1873 and started a newspaper at Atlantic, transporting the by piece on his shoulders and later built up a newspaper that developed into a flourishing daily.

Ill recently, and two sons survive

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DRUG STORES

BRITISH, FRENCH TO QUIT RHINE BY JAN. 1, BELIEF

BY JOHN STEELE

versations now are going on between the British foreign secretary, Sir Aus ten Chamberlain, French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, and their officials on the subject of the German disarms ment which are likely to lead before long to complete evacuation of German territory by the allies.

Both the British and French are anx lous to get out. Careful investigation convinces them that two elements are holding up the settlement.

The first is the German Nationalists who seize every opportunity to make

The second is the military chiefs of the occupation forces, commissions of control, investigation, and so forth, who are not willing to give up their oft jobs, large expense accounts, and

ally finding new technicalities show ng Germany's failure to disarm. Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann volunteered to deal with the opposi-tion in Berlin if Sir Austen and M. Briand will give him a definite list of

points, which he can accept as an ex-change for complete evacuation. This, of course, implies that the British and



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SIZES FOR ALL MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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State at Jackson

OUR CAR

EACHES TELLS MARRIED LIFE

iles Affidavits in Plea known today. for Big Alimony.

.]—Affidavits indicating that the l of the separation suit brought by ward W. Browning, wealthy real te operator, against his 16 year old ing, will be sensational, were today with Supreme Court Justice ph Morschauser after an argu-t for alimony and counsel fees. Browning asked for \$25,000 coun consultation, and \$4,000 a month ony, pending the trial of the suit. he item for medical research is to the nature of the defense which Browning will offer when the comes to trial. Browning asks separation on the ground of treatment, due to his wife's sal to live with bim as his wife, ent. Henry Epstein rney for Mrs. Browning, argue that there could be no abandonment the husband, by his cruelty, drove

Bring In Moral Standpoint. From the first instant of their rriage, she claims," said Mr. Ep-"he pursued conduct toward her made life with him impossible but also from the moral stand

"Do the affidavits show that?" asked "Yes," replied the lawyer, "but I do ot want to go into that now."
"I am glad you do not," said the

The affidavits on the part of Mrs. dents which she regarded as cruel and mal, beginning on their wedding ed her to an hysterical condition and made it impossible for her to live with him. She also referred to Dorothy Sunshine Browning, the 12 year his attitude toward her was other than

She denied that she had authorized her "Diary of a Honeymoon," pub-lished in one paper, and said she was forced to affix her signature to it ecause of Browning's love of pub-

Protests at Some Pictures. She said that Browning brought her ctures to which she objected, and sopies of French magazines. To this, Browning replied in his affidavit that if he did bring home magazines they

on any New York newsstand.

Whenever she purchased clothing rowning insisted that newspaper hotographs be made, and many of poses were objectionable to her ches declared. While at Kew Gar ens, she said, he used to refuse to t her go to sleep, holding an alarm

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week mething Must Be Done and Done Right Now-Quick

ns of thousands of thin, rundown yes, and women, too—are getting wraged—are giving up all hope of being able to take on flesh and healthy and strong.



OLD GUIDE COOLIDGE GUEST, BUT BEGS OFF

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Oscar Otis, guide extraordinary, who taught President Coolidge how to fish and like it, would rather eat in the snug little home of the White House chauffeur than in the palatial White House dining room, it became

Otis and his wife were urged last night as the White House guests to take their evening meal with Presi-dent and Mrs. Coolidge. Otis begged off, pleading a previous engagement President Coolidge called Francis Rob nson, presidential chauffeur, to take the Otises "wherever they wanted to

going to kill you and myself, too." Tells of Browning's Wealth.

Epstein justified the large fees asked for on the ground that Browning's income is at least \$300,000 a year, bashis personal holdings and his holdings n the Edbro Realty corporation. The real estate held in Browning's name 282,000, and was assessed at \$946,000, while the realty company holdings amount to \$5,029,500.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR UNCLE JOE;

Danville, Ill., Nov. 15.—(P)—With all the simplicity of his Quaker her-itage, Joseph G. Cannon's body will be borne to the grave tomorrow as that of a private citizen. Not even a flag will cover the casket

of the man who served for forty-six years in the national house of repre-

The men of state, headed by Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who will come in numbers to pay final tribute to the veteran of half a century in pub-lic life will attend the services as friends and co-workers, and not as envoys of the government he served,

although the Vice President will come as respresentative of President Cool-The body of Uncle Joe lay for the last time tonight in the turreted room in the Cannon home. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the casket will be carried between lines of Boy Scouts to the First Methodist church, across Vermilion street. There the Rev. T. N. Ewing, Cannon's pastor and his wife's before

"THE sound

of dropping

nuts is heard,

Though all the

world is still."

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best when they're

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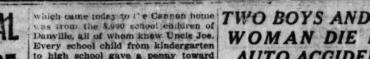
Whichever's your favor-

ite way of eating nuts,

come here to enjoy it!

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Invites You



heral. Relatives who will be present include Miss Helen Cannon and Mrs. Mabel Leseure, daughters; Mrs. Dersey Richardson of Washington, and Mrs. lirginia Houghteling of San Francisco, granddaughters; and Mrs. Jessie

LOCAL COMMITTEE NAMED. A committee of Hamilton club mem pers was appointed yesterday to at-

Those named on the committee are ator Charles S. Deneen, Senator-Elect when she was knocked down by a impracticable because of lack of funds Frank L. Smith, Lloyd D. Heth, William B. Madden. Louis L. Emmerson, Yates, George T. Buckingham, Carl R Chindblom, Charles W. Vall, Oscar Carlstrom, Oscar Nelson, Omer N. Cus ter, William G. Edens, Henry I. Green, George Edmund Foss.

TWO BOYS AND WOMAN DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

driven by Jacob Levine, 50 years old, occurred at \$2d street and Luella ave- said will be erected near them, and nue. Levine was taken into custody ordered the park boards to try to find

and Clarendon avenue. The motorist interfere with the clubs. Gov. Len Small, Lieut. Gov. Fred Ster. did not stop. Mrs. Strauss died at ling. Henry R. Rathbone, Richard Lake View hospital. Frank Troesch, 10 years old, 5728
Wentworth avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile while John C. Allen, Martin B. Bailey, front of 5708 Wentworth avenue. The Charles Adkins, Frank R. Reid, M. A. motorist is being sought by Englewood Michaelson, Morton D. Hull, and police. The boy died of a skull fracture at St. Bernard's hospital.

WILMETTE GIVES UP PLAN TO HALT NEW CLUBHOUSES

Mrs. Sophie Strauss, 40 years old, who gave her address as Ferris avenue, Morton Grove, was fatally injured that condemnation proceedings were speeding automobile at Junior terrace and there appeared no other way



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1 piece 12 x 15 feet

1 piece 15 x 14 feet

2 pieces 9 x 15 feet

2 pieces 9 x 12 feet

1 piece 9 x 17 feet

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1 piece 18 x 38 feet

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2 pieces 12 x 123/4 feet; 1 piece 15 x 23 feet; 1 piece 9 x 14 feet. Seventh Floor, North.



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Orange Glass were \$7.50, No Limoges Teacus cers, each, were \$1.00. Barga

Limit Num Dresden Iv Now \$1.75. Weller Blue \$3.50, Now \$1

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Examples of Rare Values

Dresden Comports, were \$27.50, Now \$9.50. Glass Lamps with Shades, were \$10.00, Now \$5.00. Rorstrand Blue Vases, were \$11.00, Now \$3.50. Parchment Candle Shades, Were \$3.50, Now \$1.00. Schneider Comports, were \$15.00, now \$5.00. Japanese Inlay Vases, were \$12.50, Now \$5.00. Dresden Covered Urns, were \$35.00, Now \$12.50. Golden Chinese Vases, were \$8.50, Now \$4.00. Blue Glass Candlesticks, pair, were \$10.00, Now \$5. Venetian Tree Center Bowls, were \$20.00, Now \$9.50.

Pillar Candlesticks, each. were \$5.00, Now \$1.00. Minton Bread and Butter Plates, dozen, were \$30.00, Now \$15.00. Dresden Dessert Plates, dozen, were \$25.00, Now \$12.50. Gold Bronze and Marble Candlesticks, pair, were \$50.00, Now \$25.00. Orange and Blue Glass Footed Bowls, were \$20.00, Orange Glass Baskets, were \$7.50, Now \$3.75.

Rosenthal Boullions, each, were \$2.50, Now \$1.00. Weller Blue Vases, were \$3.75, Now \$1.75. Dresden Covered Urns, were \$250.00, Now \$50.00. Nancy Vases, were \$50.00. Now \$25.00. Limoges Teacups and Saucers, each, were \$2.00, Now \$1.00.

Bargains ın Limitless Number

French After-Dinners, doz. were \$100.00, Now \$42.00. Dresden Ivory Candlesticks, each, were \$3.50. Now \$1.75. Weller Blue Bowls, were \$3.50, Now \$1.50. Crown Staffordshire Covered Urns, were \$50.00, Now \$10.00. Blue Enameled Glass Vases, were \$10.00, Now \$5.00. Spode-Copeland "Teapot, Sugar and Cream Sets, were \$25.00, Now \$7.50. Weller Blue Jardiniers, were \$3.50, Now \$1.50. Royal Worcester Cake Plates, were \$12.75, Now

Cauldon Bread and Butter Plates, dozen, were \$22.50, Now \$11.00. Ahrenfeldt Dessert Plates, dozen, were \$37.50, Now \$18.75. French Covered Urns, were \$10.00, Now \$3.50.

Antiques

Lovers of things unique and those seeking gifts of rare character and beauty should not fail to visit the Antique Shop, second floor, during the Anniversary Sale.

This shop is a veritable museum of carefully selected objects, many of which are unusually intriguing because of the prices advantageous buying has made possible.

Spain, Italy, France and England are notably repre-sented by specimens that are really a part of the history of those countries. Nowhere can you find a more pleasing wedding, an-



English Queensware—
Chatsworth pattern—
with conventional border and floral sprays.
All pieces edged with
dull red enamel. Teacups and saucers have inside decorations. 50-piece sets were \$47 Now \$35

> Beautiful Ivory

"Olivia" Ivory English
Queensware with oldfashioned flowers to
harmonize with any colorings. Red enameled outer edge on unusually 50-piece sets were \$38

Now \$28 32-piece sets were \$17.50 Now \$14

> Flowery Pope-Gosser Ware

An exquisite floral pat-tern reproduced from an old French museum design. Soft hues on deep ivory with gold rims make this a highly prized service. prized service. 50-piece sets were \$40

Half and Less Ahrenfeldt after-dinner cups and saucers. Blue lines, pink fes-toons and gold edges. Were \$2.00 each,

Ahrenfeldt porcelain boullions and saucers of old gold and green with half gold handles. Were \$5.00 each, Now \$2 each

"Hirado" Furnival's English Queensware, oriental pattern after-dinner coffees. Were more than double sale Now 50c each

Chinese blue and green "Barbara" ivory porce-lain boullions and Now 90c each

and hand enameled floral pattern. Were Now \$1.50 each

> Remarkable Values

Dresden pierced and gold edged plates with floral festoons. Were \$25.00 the dozen, Now \$12 the doz. Limoges old gold, pink and blue dessert plates Were \$32.00 the dozen,

Now \$16 the doz. Ahrenfeldt pheasant centered luncheon plates with pink and gold outer edges. Were \$27.50 the dozen. Now \$18.50 the doz. Royal Worcester Eng-lish Bone China des-sert plates decorated with garden flowers and gold. Were \$80.00 the dozen. Now \$42.50 the doz.

Extra Special We place on sale at 10c, 15c and 25c each, our large assortment of wax and treatized flowers of exotic type Bread and butter plates: Spode-Copeland English Bone China, enameled fes-toons. Were \$22.00 the dozen. Now \$14.50 the doz. Royal Caulaon English Bone China, old gold and magenta. Were \$22.00 the dozen. Now \$15.75 the doz. Booth's English Silicon Ware, Jacobean design in blue and greens. Were \$22 the doz. Now \$10 the doz. Spode-Copeland English Bone China, enameled rose sprays and gold rim lines. Were \$25.00 the dozen, Now \$10.00 the doz.

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extra table Yangtse English Queens-ware, with floral enameled medallions on blue band. Celery dishes, Now 50c

Bernardand French porce-lain baked apple dishes jade cable design edge with pink flowers. Now 25c each. Dinner plates to match the baked apple dishes, Now

Guerin French porcelain cake plates. Parisian pattern with gold handles and edges. Now \$1 each.

Vases with floral and conventional designs with blacks and brilliant colors. Now \$1.50 each

Fan vases, ivory toned with overlay colored decorations. Now \$2.50 and \$3.50 each Baskets with twisted handles and Neapolitan designs in gay colors. Now \$2 each

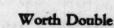
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Make Christmas selections now from the remarkable values this 88th Sale affords. Special and distinctive gift wrapping if desired.



From an assemblage of beautiful glass to woo the eye we sketch but five: Band cut refreshment glasses with spray design, were 50c each, Now 25c each.

Finely cut spray and line glasses, were 50c each, Now 15c each.

"V. S. L." Belgian ringing crystal tumblers, festoon pattern, etched, were 50c each, Now 25c each. Libby "No-Chip" tumblers with etched bands, were 25c each, Now 15c each. "V. S. L." Belgian ringing crystal goblets, floral festoons delicately etched, were \$1 each, Now 60c each.

Glass Plates Less Than 50c

Salad plates with raised floral design and serrated edges in all of the popular colors. Now 30c each. Rose-Marie salad plate, twist design, Now 35c each. Square desserts with notched rib pattern in ca-nary, amber, green and American blue. Now 15c

Crystal plates with em-bossed hawthorne design. Now 35c each.

Cambridge plates with raised laurel leaf pattern. Peach blow or green. Now

9 Pieces Now \$10.00

Bowl and four candlesticks made specially for us. Bowl has roll edge and candlesticks are original in shape. A quaint floral cutting twines over the surface of the five pieces. In Rose-Marie or green, with four

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Lovely figures, surprising-ly priced and suitable for boudoir lamp mounting.



place to select that birthday, anniversary or Christmas gift. For "Burley Shops" on the gift package means joy in the heart and Anniversary Sale prices will be equally pleasing to you. All the romance and color of the old world are here in all sorts of gifts—things "she" will like best.

French Boxes

For powder or cigarettes, in gold bronze, inlaid com-positions and decorated Inlaid green and white cigarette boxes, were \$27.50, Now \$15.00 each.

Gold and lacquer red covered jars, were \$9.50, Now

Gold bronze cigarette box with raised figures, were \$15.00, Now \$9.50 each.

Smart Spanish Pottery Greatly Reduced

The handled vase sketch in yellow, green and re was \$7.50, Now \$5.

The Spanish collection in cludes a score of piece which will bring agreeabl harmony to any setting.

Bronzes at Low Cost

A graceful nude on a mar-ble column base, was \$40, Now \$25.

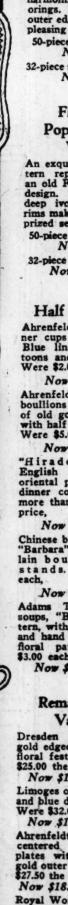
In the collection you will discover many inexpensive "perfects" such as this gold bronze nude with marble base, which was \$25.00, Now \$12.50.

Wrought Iron Candlesticks

Every step in the shops will bring you surprises. For example, these octag-onal base, twist stem wrought iron candlesticks with monolith candles















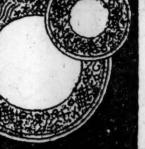




























on Sunday.

Lumber and Sugar. ial contact with the flour millers it the rich lumber men. The prins played tennis with the younger only. At Seattle and Denver she it millionaires interested in the ar business. In New York she met men who have made millions out oil, tobacco, gas, publishing, rail-ids, dry goods, and ammunition. will chat with the motor makers Detroit, whom the government credwith having \$1,921,000,000 fivested

I that the queen took a part, but influence banks in loaning money. \$2,000,000, and others." s not insinuated that she designedfavorable impression with both men

ited nine states east of Minnesota in Baltimore it dissouri which represent 67 per of the nation.

Meets the Hills, Railroad Men. n St. Paul the queen was entered at the home of Louis W. Hill, of the great railroad builder, the James J. Hill. He constructed

ny other large town and probably no invited 700 guests. Some of the leaders ore suspectible to the charms of a together with a New York *ttempt

host is Arthur Meeker, vice suburban trains and 54 shop trains, a ple of wealth. Mrs. Nicholas Longsident of Armour & Co., which is total of 90 more than under steam total of 90 more than under steam worth, wife of Speaker Longworth, bitalized at \$231,465,300. Among the power," Mr. Mottler explained. "We use 130 operating units, a motor and a trailer in a unit, with a simultaneous trailer in a unit with a simultaneous trailer in a uni

otter Palmer and Cyrus McCormick
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Queen Marie inspected the big steel
capacity of 22,000 passengers."

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There were others of perhaps less wealth.

The people of wealth at every American point the queen touched have been struction of 250 miles of new track and showed her courtesies and have been charmed by her courtesies and have been charmed by her courtesies and personality. If, following her tour of this of John D. Rockefeller, entertained moving of 200 miles in depressing ality. If, following her tour of this queen at her Lake Shore home at tracks and eliminating grade crossings.

Minneapolis the queen gained a crowned head of Europe. There the quen was entertained at the home of Mrs. Loose, widow of the late Jacob L. Loose, former head of the Loose-Wiles Buscult company. Mrs. Loose's fortune is said to be \$3,000,000.

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ly acquaintances in a fertile field.

Large Wealth Meets Her, The Kansas City correspondent of THE TRIBUNE says the guests with the

queen were: "Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas worth \$3,000,000; W. S. Dickey, sewer pipe manufacturer, worth possibly \$8,000,000; John H. Bovard, coal mine A spokesman for the royal party in-operator, worth \$2,000,000; David Mulmed the Associated Press yesterday vane, banker and politician, worth at Queen Marie has Rad no hand in \$3,000,000; Wallace N. Robinson, hotel owner, worth \$3,000,000; H. F. Hall, 00. Nor is it intimated in this regrain dealer, worth \$7,000,000; F. G. Crowell, grain dealer, worth \$2,000,000; rol money, who loan money, and on. W. Scarritt, lawyer, worth \$2,000,000; 000; Walter H. Holmes, banker, worth Lac du Flambeau, Manitowish, etc. For

In St. Louis 500 citizens paid \$10 a In St. Louis 500 citizens paid \$10 a apply Ticket Offices, 148 South Clark st., plate and the wealth represented at Phone Dearborn 2323, or 229 West Jackthe luncheon there is estimated at

above \$25,000,000.

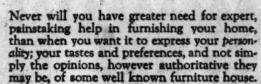
In Baltimore it is estimated that ger Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2060.-Adv. Missouri which represent 67 per tof the money making power of represented at the dinner and recepnation. The nine states visited tion. Among those present were Rob-67 per cent of the total income ert Garrett, Mrs. Frank S. Hambleton, Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, Col. Isaac Jenks, ex-Gov. Phillips Lee Golds borough, all rated in the millionaire

Real Money in New York.

The big reception given the queen Great Northern railroad of which in New York was attended by rep-net tangible assets are reported as resentatives of great industries, banks \$37,162,968. Samuel Hill, a son-in-law and other corporations. The evening James J., was her host in the far reception, organized by the Society of west.

Friends of Roumania, of which
Kansas City is about as human as William Nelson Cromwell is president,

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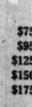
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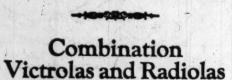
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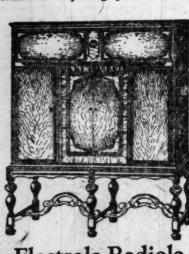
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\$550

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excess of births over deaths in these

lation until recently. There are those

excess of births over deaths in the coun

try, but none in the cities. However,

just now the Negro death rate is fall-

ing faster than the white death rate. The

Chinese death rate exceeds the birth

REDUCING PAT ARMS.

treatment tend to decrease flesh?

REPLY:

picked up and put down elsewhere. So much

CHICKEN-BREASTED.

ing this man was behind on his nav

ments, and for me to send in the amoun

the payments that go along with it?

If he did not affirmatively misrepresent the

paper which you were asked to sign you could not base a defense upon your failure to read

a party to the misrepresentation.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHILDREN'S SHARE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-My father and

2. Are the children entitled to their

1. Not unless it was held in joint tenancy

1. Could my father sell the farm?

mother's share?

mother died without making a will.

No. Provided you do not scrape the skin

the death rate. Negroes are having

for bootlegging.

the tissues?

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WHAT ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES?

considerable room for argument upon there ought to be no difference among reasonable men. That is our obligation to make up our minds what to do with the islands, to clarify our political policy, to determine in definite and decisive form thether we propose to turn them loose and if so when, or to retain them in the American system, and if so upon what conditions.

We are quite aware that it is easier to declare this duty than to perform it. But difficulty is no excuse for indefinite postponement of at least a sincere attempt at performance. If we owe anything to the Philippine people we owe them a decision and at the earliest practical moment, for while we procrastinate the material progress of the islands is in suspension and even their political and their social conditions are held in a state of confusion from which real progress cannot be expected. We quite agree with Senator Osmena when he complains that "there can be no economic development until the political situation is cleared up. Foreign capital is needed but will not come until the uncertainty ends. It is time the situawas cleared up."

THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly expressed itself to the same effect. We have said: Get out of the Philippines or get in. We are now half out and half in. We have given enough power to the Filininos to make our control largely ineffective and we have retained all the international responsibility for a sovereignty we are in doubt whether to defend or surrender. We are drifting and there one thing certain about our destination if we continue to drift, and that certainty is trouble, ble in the internal affairs of the Philippines. ble in its external affairs.

THE TRIBUNE has pointed this out repeatedly THE TRIBUNE has pointed this out repeatedly and it urges now that, despite the indifference of to realize that the money it spends is worth spend
of the People.]—An acquaintance asked to realize that the money it spends is worth spendfairs with Europe, our government turn its aton seriously and without further postponement to the Philippine situation and the determinaion of a policy for its solution.

The problem, as we have said, is not an easy me, but all the more reason why it should be vigorously attacked at once. We certainly do not favor a map judgment. On the contrary we urge that ussion begin with the facts, all the major facts. There is a considerable influence directed by political generalities of assumed universal validity. The Philippine politicians exploit this adroitly. in the absence of an informed public opinion this nce will have more weight than it could have in any of our affairs to which the practical American mind gives its attention. But waiving this order for the item, and one just like the sample factor, it should be obvious that not only our press and public but our legislators who will have to ate our policy are in need of information as to the practical conditions of the problem to be solved. There is naturally as little knowledge of Philippine conditions as there is interest in them. and this obstruction must be removed before any oction that is wise can be reached

Information is, happily, available. When the President's investigator, Mr. Thompson, reports, shall have a good deal of reliable data and we hope, some judicious sugrestion. But there is valuable unofficial information in recent publications, as for example Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt's newly issued report of his survey of the islands, The Philippines." November Harpers contains an article by William Howard Gardiner which is and conveniences of American life familiar mate flourishing port which may rival an interesting summary of the problem, and there we earlier writings which are still valid, especially ortant being those dealing with the ethnology of the island peoples, a needed corrective of the fallacies upon which the partisans of independence ely. If our policy is to be determined by moral shligation, without regard for self-interest, it is an obligation to all the Philippine peoples and we are naive indeed if we accept its definition by the politicos at Manila.

FOR MORE IMPERIALISM.

With the backing of United States warships and marines an American has brought what faires in Nicaragua. It was he who acted as preponderance of sentiment for Volstead prohibitiliator, if not dictator, at conferences between espe federal and rebel leaders, and finally brought lic's new president. Says THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent, Mr. Martin: "It seemed as if the cheers were reserved for Lawrence Dennis, whose entrance brought the bears down whose entrance brought the house down. The close election. Central Americans are tired of ceaseless revolu-

United States." itself that guidance, and both will be fortunate the basis of past votes, of state party platforms and Akron, O., prov. if a few more Mr. Dennises can be found to serve of candidates elected now and in the past, there is fiasco as it ended in the fifth round if a few more Mr. Dennises can be found to serve evidence in abundance that Maryland is wet, that with Madden throwing up the sponge New Jersey is wet, that Rhode Island is wet, that for Ruhlin, who, he admitted, never has not the slightest idea that he caused certain stay at home compatriots a great deal of trepida
Connecticut is wet. That Massachusetts is wet, that had a chance from the first round.

New York—The organization of the Northern Securities company.

majority of whom wanted peace and order. He maintained the dignity of the United States and confirmed the theory of the Monroe Doctrine. If this be imperialism, let us have more of it.

BRITISH BUILT TANKS.

Britain learned several lessons during the war ly developed tanks yet produced.

It took the war and three great defeats Mone Jutland, and March, 1918—to teach Britain that a system of national defense is not immune to age that it must advance step by step with scientific and industrial progress, and with policy or become langerously archaic. Germany, virtually throughout the war, led and held the upper hand in inventiveness, the first, for example, to use gas and types had developed from the origin flame throwers, to develop fast planes, turret pen- common stock. These splitoffs occ etrating howitzers, and submarines. Even German shinbuilding theory and naval stratugy were found to be superior to British, as Jutland proved. The one great British contribution to military of these three types has occurred since science was the invention of the tank. It is then. There are those who claim that logical, therefore, that Britain should keep on with the tank, experimenting with it, perfecting it. To Tower of Babel seem A B C, there do less, with a British invented war machine, will come the first great variation since would be folly. The premiers, as a result, saw the days of the Gobi sea. The melting what is undoubtedly the present ultimate in tank pot melts slowly, but it melts exce development—one man machines capable of doing thirty miles an hour, huge ambulatory fortresses able to carry a three inch gun about the countryside at the rate of sixteen miles an hour.

It is folly for any country, the United States included, to ignore the lessons of the world war and fall to continue the refinement of weapons which will be indispensable in any future conflict. In this country, notable as no other is for its

inventive, mechanical, and industrial genius and within a century. The increase is now efficiency, there is still heard the paradoxical due almost entirely to excess of births the nature and scope of our moral obligations to axiom concerning the infantry as the queen of that the increase in our population is the Philippine peoples. But as to one, we think battles. As well say that a three mile an hour principally among the people engaged pedestrian is the king of the highway. Sword and in manufacturing, mining and agriculbuckler are effective enough as articles of martial ture. The people belonging to the prorostrum propaganda, but the wars of the future will be decided by inventions as modern as beam cally as compared with their class in radio and the helicopter.

BOYS AND MEN.

The Union League club has laid the corner stone of a second boys' club which, by Feb. 1, it is expected, will be open to the 15,000 boys in the square mile about Lincoln street and Emerson avenue. The Union League dedicated its first boys' club seven years ago; nine months later juvenile delinquency in the district had fallen off 76 per

Heredity may breed delinquent tendencies, but it takes environment to finish the job of turning out the social misfit. The Union League, by providing decent environment for thousands of boys, is benefiting both boys and society. There are few jobs more worth while than this one of saving good boy material from turning into a bad adult product.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Chicago and visitors from all over the midwest will see the West Point cadets and the Annapolis midshipmen when they come here to attend the roadway for a number of years? Can the Army-Navy game. It will be a good thing for the midwest, where not one person in a hundred has ever seen a cadet or a midshipman; it will be a In general, public use under claim of right good thing for West Point and Annapolis and for for 20 years could not thereafter be stopped, but use for a shorter period could be stopped.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A nation, pacific though it aims to be, ought to be conscious that it has an army and navy. It ALWAYS READ BEFORE SIGNING. only by hearsay. Seeing is believing and it is business, and had to have the signatures good policy, and worth repeating, to let the mid- of persons he knew. I had only a few west see the men who will some day be leaders of the United States army and the United States

THE PLAY'S NOT THE WHOLE THING.

Cecile Sorel of the Comédie Française is coming to America with her theatrical company, her scenery, props, and costumes. Salesmen will be present at all performances. Any one in the audience who happens to take a fancy to one of Mme. Sorel's gowns, or a piece of furniture, or a bangle, or the leading man's scarf, can place his on the stage will be sent at the earliest moment from Paris.

This sounds like something new in overseas salesmanship, but it isn't. America has been from the shore. Owners of houses doing the same thing for a good many years. Our moving pictures have been advertising American automobiles, fashions, sports, interior decora- Courier of the 11th gives a detailed tion, and erchitecture, to mention only a few account of the battle at Port Royal items. It is true that our salesmen are not on and says that the storm of iron was hand with an order book at every showing of beyond all description. The maneuevery film in every foreign land, but the sales to have be men are not far behind. The movies create the lemand and ease the path to the dotted line. large quantities of building material That, we expect, explains much of the animosity have been sent to Port Royal for toward our films in Great Britain and Germany, our principal rivals for foreign markets. All over the world our films are making the comforts be employed for the creation of a ters and convincing remote peoples of the correctness of American styles.

Editorial of the Day

PROHIBITION ARITHMETIC. [New York World.]

Two things in respect to prohibition sen day's voting showed beyond the shadow of a doubt 1. The theory of a nation solidly and overwhelmingly bone dry west of the Mississippi is a myth. California voted dry; but voted dry, even on Mr. in arms on the eastern shore at 2,500. Wayne B. Wheeler's estimate, only by 60,000 votes in a total of 1,200,000. Colorado voted dry by 20,000 the rebels are about 4,000 strong in oks like peace to Nicaragua and has forestalled in a total of 1,200,009. Colorado voted dry by 20,000 the reterior and 3,000 strong at Lees reatened uprisings in Guatemala and Honduras voted wet. On the basis of two victories and two The American is Lawrence Dennis, charge d'af- defeats it is not possible to argue an everwhelming ecially since Volstead prohibition won in California by a margin so extremely close that a shift of day, blockading the road from Cum about the selection of Adolfo Diaz as the repub. less than 3 per cent in the total vote from dry to wet berland Ford to Cumberland Gap by would have changed the outcome. If the country blasting immense rocks from the hills

2. The east north of the Mason and Dixon line, is tions and are looking for the guidance of the predominantly wet. New York voted 3 to 1 for modification. Illinois voted 2 to 1 for modification. Wis-The United States owes Central America and consin voted 2 to 1 for modification. Wississipport of the world between Jim Jeffries of that guidance, and both will be fortunate the basis of past votes, of state party platforms and Akron, O., proved a fistic surprise and the more Mr. Dennises can be found to come of candidates elected now and in the past them.

Ignore all doubtful states. In these nine states charges of Imperialism. Mr. Dennis had a tough alone live 35,000,000 people. In these nine states is

How to Keep Well, *** Dr. W.A. Evans

red in this column. Where space will matters of general interest, will be answer results are to be seen now. The visiting pre- not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and niers of the empire, perhaps with an imperial subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelops is innotive behind the show, were given a view of a closed. Dr. Founs will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual disfew British built military products—the most high- cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

excess. The consensus of opinion is that they are losing is numbers. The heaviest birth rates are among the people of Pol-ish and Italian stocks. Most of the great

WILL THERE EVOLVE AN AMERICAN RACE?

HERE are those who think that a new human type is being evolved in America. It is thought man originated on the shores of the old of sea, now the Gobi desert of Asia. Within a few centuries three human by reason of the isolation of the Himalayan valleys into which man had migrated from the nearby Gobi sea. One theory is that no radical change in any ingly well.

To my mind there is no proof that there is now, or ever will be, an American type that differs radically from the gen eral European type. But I am equally certain that there will be some, though not a radical change, in the American. The factors that are to contribute that 'charge' are worth hearing about. Our population is increasing, though more slowly than ever before, at least fessional classes are not having children previous decades. In comparison with the mining, manufacturing, and agricultural classes the clerical, domestic, and personal service and the transportation classes are about in the same class with the professional group so far as size of families and excess of births over deaths is concerned. The excess in the manufacturing, mining and agricultural groups is almost twice the excess in the other groups mentioned.

a successful prize fighter? At any rate I never have seen a successful chicken breasted

HOW LONG USED!

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Nov. 12.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People. I-What is the law

in Illinois regarding a strip of private

must it be left open for public use?

signing my name, as he was going into

minutes at the time, and he saving it

was only a matter of form, I signed my

name without reading the paper. This

orning a note came from a bank, say-

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1861.

WASHINGTON.-Advices have been

received from Port Royal to Monday,

Nov. 11, the second day after the

bombardment by the fleet. Pillage had

nearly ceased. A force of South Caro-

lina rebels, from 6,000 to 10,000 strong,

was at Port Royal ferry. Below Beau-

fort our gunboats were fired upon

and buildings in that vicinity had sen

BALTIMORE. - The Charleston

en grandly executed.

persons to burn them.

Charleston and Savannah.

and to appoint a substitute.

5,000 strong. Gen. Dix, who was

chard says that Gen. Zollicoffer

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. THE TROUBADOUR.

(Just off the Rue des Ecoles, in Paris, s'ands ronze troubadour, bute dropped, hand on hill, in-

terrupted and alert. In the moments before and after the interruption, he may have said something like this.) Drop me the crimson rose in your hair,

Star of my darkness nay dawn to my night. Shine in my gloom with your perfect light, ady aloft in your balcony thera Drop me the rose that you deign to wear,

groups are among people born abroad, or the children of people born abroad. Doubling its beauty and shaming its grace. The Scandinavian stocks have smaller Give me a glimpee of your matchless face birth rates, but since their death rates And toss me the red rose from your hair are low the excess of births over deaths

is high. The Indians were losing in popu-But soft! I hear the tread of feet And the tinkle of music drawing near. who say the Indian birth rate now equals Whose is the hateful voice I hear, And whose is the form at the bend of the street? Back, draw back, oh lady sweet,

Into the shadow. Lie there, my lute. Only a moment your strings shall be mute rate. They would die out were it not While, dagger in hand, this churl I meet.

Pardon the interlude, lady fair. E. S. writes: 1 Does brushing the upper arms with a coarse brush injure My crimsoned blade is clean and bright. The moon is softer, and sweeter the night 2. For abnormally fat arms would this Since his breath no longer pollutes the air. So give me a glance and a glimpse, oh rare And lovely lady. Your troubadour Awaits the smile of his reine d'amour,

to the quick.

2. Theoretically, yes. Practically, no. Fat is deposited in quiet places. It is like sediment in water. It you stir up the water the sediment is moved to a quieter area. If you stir up a quiet area of fat the germs will be sediment as quiet area of fat the germs will be sediment as moved to a quieter area. If you stir up a quiet area of fat the germs will be "IMMORTAL WORDS in the History The queen accompanied by Ira Nelson". IMMORTAL WORDS in the History of Chicago The queen accompanied by Ira Nelson Morris."

He Had to Hurry.

for the theory.

In practice, you would brush the skin off your arms before the fat would be induced. RHL: "What were you doing, driving your car to move on. However, active massage, ove a greased skin, kept up for a long time seventy miles an hour?" asked the judge. And the would accomplish what you are after. Hard defendant replied: "Yer honor, I was tryin ta work with the arms will be still more effective before I killed somebody." ORACLE.

The Vagabond King vs. the Dennis King.

Dick: Much has been said (but not near I. G. writes: 1. I am ambitious to be prize fighter, but I am chicken breasted. enough) in your column about the unusual fineness of Dennis King's performance at the Great Is there any danger?
2. Is there a cure for a chicken breast? Northern six nights a week. But if you really want to know how good the boy is, go down some Sunday evening and see the show without him-REPLY:

1. You are in no special danger. Chicken or at least as much of it as you can stand. It hob-bles along somehow, with a not-bad actor named ern and Chicago, will act as a floor or at least as much of it as you can stand. It hobbreast displaces some of the organs some-what, but that is all.

If a person has chicken breast that is a

Nell trying to take Mr. King's place as Villon, the sign of rickets in childhood. I wonder if a chorus doing its noble best to pull the thing have just as big and as handsome men rickety child would grow up into a man with through, and Louis XI. (why, may I ask, doesn't he in the United States naval reserve as development, wind and endurance enough for go in the silent drama?) not concealing any more these two universities. We understand lines from the audience than he can help—but God that this is to be a military affair. differences between the excess of births over deaths is far greater than it is in the occupational field. The old New England stock is not supposed to have an infighter.

love us all!! It's quite that and tasteless. What on tour of inspection inspected the Chinaps you said all that can be said when you said he is a great actor. With him the operetta has us what a wonderful organization he is a great actor. With him the operetta has us what a wonderful organization poetry, it has vigor, it has vigor and vigor in the control of inspection inspected the Chinaps you said all that can be said when you said he is a great actor. With him the operetta has us what a wonderful organization poetry, it has vigor, it has vigor, it has vigor, it has vigor, it has vigor it love us all!!! it's quite flat and tasteless. What On Oct. 19 officers from Washington deal worse than most. On second thought, don't deal worse than most. On second thought, don't go on Sunday nights—the contrast is too painful.

> Nothing Goes in the Margin. Dear R. H. L.: Like Bernard Shaw, I wrote othing in 1925. Don't I rate the 1926 Linebook A. J. M. C.

due, \$8.40. Can they hold me for this amount that this party borrowed, and THREE MILLION PEOPLE in Chicago. And nothing is going to convince the queen that at least two million nine hundred and ninety thousand of them are employed as newspaper phoit. In any event, the defense would probably not be good against the bank, which was not tographers.

Is That "Felt" or "Spelt "? R. H. L.: The president of Harvard was right when he told the president of Princeton "how

badly he felt "-as verbs of emotion take the "ly." F. RANK. THE WORLD CROP of potatoes is 34,000,000 mother owned a farm in Indiana, and bushels short this year. The Dec

book will show that this is due to the Coolidge administration. Favoritism! Dick: A sweet thing at Evanston last Saturday

only allow some of the Chicago boys to carry it they could run across the field, too." ALECK FROM GOOSE ISLAND. WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG-I felt at once I was a goose

> IDA MAT. My recitation was a fizzle

When I pronounced it entre nous.

When I referred to the Emerald Isle. MANDY.

But You're Not a Home Girl! Dick: I want in the new Linebook all delightful

rose contributions made by the only original Ima IMA BLONDE THE QUEEN is going away Dec. 11. That's all aken care of, she has her tickets, and everything, so don't worry any about that date. But December 4th! That's what you've got to look out for. That is a date that concerns you. December 4th

MARINUS SUFFERS MARTYRDOM.

Ten Eyck is a religious man in his way, but does not to the kerke go himself. Yet he sees to it that his children go to the Sunday school. So that when little Marinus was eight, he began to Sunday school to go.

"It is not the Calvin kerke," Ten Eyek would say, "but the boy will take no harm for that. Too Last Sunday, when Adrian and I to the Ter Eycks' were to dinner, little Marinus home came from the Sunday school.

"And what did you learn at the Sunday school today, Marinus?" asks Ten Eyck over the dinner "The teacher told us how the Master changed the water into grape juice," said Marinus,

"Grape juice!" said Ten Eyck. "Do not you mistake, Marinus? Think again." "No, the teacher said grape juice," said Marinus "Do not so disgrace me before my company said Ten Eyck. "One more chance I give you."

"Was it not wine, Marinus?" asks proute Ter Eyck, knowing what was coming. "No, grape juice," said little Marinus "Maybe it was ginger beer or sarsaparilla," said

Ten Eyck, reaching for the strap. No, the teacher said grape juice," said little Marinus

So little Marinus got soundly thrashed for not paying attention in Sunday school. DEI LOISE.

Chicago Blues: If Snowshoe Al spills any more ashes on my mother's front room rug, you can THE BLONDE FLAPPER. have him.

WELL, SOME DAY Marie will go away and then King Arthur Meeker and Crown Prince Ira Nelson Morris will be standing in the lobby of the Drake without their silk hats on and nobody tak ing their pictures and no guns booming outside and no queen in sight, and we'll walk right up just like we used to do in the old days and say, " Morning, Art." "Howdy, Ira." As the old vaudeville song used to go, "We'll All Be Amurikins Then."

She's Been Chucking Our Stuff Out Like Everything.

R. H. L.: Hope I'm not too late to ask for Chi ago Soliloguy in the Linebook? WE'RE JUST GETTING so fed up that last night we took four decks of cards, all there were in the house, and tore all the queens out.

TRUTH RISEN

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE PLOOR COMMITTEE AT THE

BALL. Chicago, Nov. 13.-Sixty ushers, bigcommittee at the Army-Navy ball. We can be gotten from among the members of the naval reserve, or the National Guard; men who are ready to go to the defense of their country at a moment's notice-why not give these men

TWO PLAYING FIELDS.

LOUIS WUCHTERL.

Chicago Nov. 12.-For the benefit of those unfortunates like the writer whose seats are where the altar for Bonzano used to stand, why could we not have two school football fields and play two quarters on one field and two quarters on the other to be able to finish high school, and this will the north? This would give those people take away one of the high lights in their

a chance and see what they can do?

A SOURED SOPHISTICATE. beginning of time there have been soured,

down the really good and great things of like.' Among them should be listed said to her future meal ticket: "I certainly think your correspondent, Mencken, it most unfair for the coaches to allow Baker and nonsensical diatribe on the Sunday Lewis to carry the ball all the time, if they would school appeared in the Nov. 7 issue. Arrange with a local judge to question the next 100 persons found guilty of crime in his court as to whether attended Sunday school from the age of 5 to 10 years. Publish the pe Then you select the 100 men and women of Chicago who have done the bigges and best things in making it a better place to live (always provided they were of a faith which supports Sunday schools). Ask them this question and

> RESEMBLANCE DISCOVERED. Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 13.-Because no one has mentioned that Queen Marie and Mrs. Coolidge look like sisters, I want to say so.

publish the results. ALLEN ABRAMS.

THE GERMAN LOAN. Chicago, Nov. 14.-Will you kindly explain why the Germans are able to borrow \$15,000,000 here to run their street cars in Berlin, and it's grabbed up in s few hours? The credit of our traction company is not good enough to raise ceivers' hands. I have had a few shares of Chicago Railways stock nearly twenty years, and never received a cent inter est. In future my money goes into European securities. It will, I think, be

GRADUATION EXPENSES. Chicago, Nov. 11 .- I am the mother et Like which

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four years of high school. Today I visited grammar school, where our third child, a boy, is ready to graduate. We mothers were told that it had been definitely settled that there would be no exercises at the end of the term. Does our all-wise Mr. McAndrew know what this means to children? We are all, if we goal. So are they.

It has been said that the parents object to the expense, but I, for one, have not had anything to say about it. We have raised our family on just an ordinary weekly wage, but we never felt that we were depriving ourselves of anything for We always felt graduation expenses. that the children had earned it, and I think that if a child does well he should be rewarded. There is some talk about the children having a party of dance in very well, but how much better it would in the exercises, class songs, and drills that go to make up the graduation from

There are many children who will not north of the Mason and Dixon line at least an even break with the more fortunate southerners.

X. school life. I, for one, protest vigorously against it. I hope we may hear from other parents.

BEDA A. DORMAND.

OXEN GORED HERE.

of a man who conducts a " Voice of the satirizat, sophisticated smartalecks People," column in a large daily paper, whose main purpose has been to tear who sits at a desk and selects items to be published in the paper, with, it is presumed, complete impartiality and im personality-a job, truly, for the man sans subconscious bias, bigotry; free from the naïve impulse which prompts the ordinary reporter to worship the wealthy, salaam to the superficial members of women's clubs organized for purposes of personal exploitation, and consider men who have made a million er up as more important than the inventor who has freed millions from slavery, or the artist who has created imper beauty. Imagine a man in such a position having headed with the caption "The Morning Hate," a cor that wise because he dares not run such without a qualifying and apolegetic caption because the reference to them. Truly the day of impersonal an dispassionate examination of ideas has

STREET CAR MEN AND

Chicago, Nov. 13.-In a news item today's issue of THE TRIBUND one of your illustrious reporters refers to employé on the North Shore Elec railroad as a "street car o By the same process of logical reasoning THE TRIBUNE will no doubt refer t employés in the Illinois Central subur before long.

FACSIMILE

London Opinion



NOVEMBER 16, 1901. fight for the heavyweight champion

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

the Northern Securities company, which had been accomplished in part see and he did it well. He brought some degree a third of the country's electoral vote and more than James J. Hill as president, was completed by the election of the remain-

ing officers and the formation of the executive committee. The following officers were elected: Vice presiden John S. Kennedy; second vice presi dent, George F. Baker; third vice presi dent, D. Willis James; fourth vice president, W. P. Clough; secretary and treasurer, E. P. Nichols; general counsel, W. P. Clough. These men are interests.

METUCHEN, N. J.-Mary E. Wil-

Democratic incumbents expire. It is reported on good authority that LOUISVILLE.-Gen. Buell has arrived here. A letter from Crab Or his rebel force retreated on Wednes

back by the deadly accurate fire of the French guns, and when the attackers penetrated as far as the French. trenches they were met with the bayonet. The losses of the Germans in these assaults are described as terrific. The other attack was aimed at the front from the region of Les Bœufs to the south of Bouchavernes. At the price of heavy casualties, the Germans succeeded in winning a foothold in the advanced French trenches.

time in the memory of present dele Federation of Women's Clubs, four conducting determined campaigns. The didate, probably will decide the team Vernon; Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Spring field, and Miss Jessie Spafford, R.

kins, the novelist, is now Mrs. Charles Freeman. Just when they were eturned from a several days'

married is not known, but when Dr absence his bride was with him. 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1916 vering of a federal fleet was admitted CHICAGO. — Suspecting "gigantic frauds," County Judge Thomas F. WASHINGTON .- Frame houses and Scully annulled for all present purposes the recent election, so far as Cook county is concerned. His deciwarehouses and the construction of sion means that none of the successful wharves. These are to be built imme iblican candidates for county office diately and every other means is to in the Nov. 7 election will be seated young is he yet for dogma."

until investigations of fraud are cleared up. Following a stormy con-ST. LOUIS .- Maj. Gen. Hunter and ference of election commissioners Judge Scully declared there will be no is staff arrived here. He has ordered proclamations of election issued in time Gen. Curtis to remove Col. McNei for the successful candidates to take from his position as provost marshal office on Dec. 4 when the terms of the WASHINGTON .- A report was re-LONDON-The Germans delivered ceived at army headquarters that the two smashing blows at the positions rebel forces in Northampton county won by the French in their recent Virginia, had been reinforced and were drives, both north and south of the onsulting President Lincoln and Gen McClellan last night, discredits the statement and puts the whole number

Somme. The German infantry was sent forward in two great waves. One beat against the defenses in the region of Ablaincourt and Pressoire. These attacks were delivered after three days of incessant bombardment and lasted the entire morning and afternoon. The Germans made extensive use of flaming liquids and tear producing shells. assault after assault was beaten

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-For the first gates to the convention of the Illinois women are running for president and The candidates are Mrs. W. H. Hart, Benton; Mrs. Albert Watson, Mount

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Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

Blankets and Comforters as Good-looking

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This open stock French china, in a 93-piece set, is \$87.50. New designs.



blue Canton ware is now priced at \$45. Open stock.



rated with encrusted gold. A 106-piece set is \$275.

Your Thanksgiving Table Should Be as Beautiful As It Is Bounteous



After-Dinner

Coffee Sets

They're becoming more

popular every day. You

may select from an exten-

sive assortment of imported

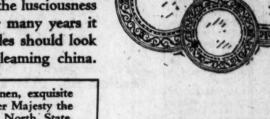
ones. The one illustrated,

which is English Bone

China, is but \$10.

What a happy sight a Thanksgiving table is! Even Christmas dinner does not rival it in the good cheer of the diners and the lusciousness and variety of the food. Thanksgiving Day! For many years it has been the nation's annual day of feasting. Tables should look their best then, replete with sparkling glass and gleaming china.

A Table in the Roumanian colors, set with gold, fine linen, exquisite crystal and deep red roses supposes as its honored guest Her Majesty the Queen of Roumania. It is to be seen on the Second Floor, North, State.





Imported Tea Sets, Too They range in price from \$10 to \$45, and have charming shapes and patterns and many pleasing colors. The set illustrated

Service Plates of Extra Value

The full rim, gold encrusted Service Plate shown is \$3.50. The Soup Plate and Meat Plate are \$2.50 each . . . Grouped by price on four tables are Service Plates at \$50, \$75, \$100 and \$150 a dozen.



White Wool Blankets, \$16.25 Pair They're all wool, 70x80 inches, and

made soft, thick and warm. Plaid Wool Blankets, \$12.25 Pair A select grade of wool makes them warm and soft. Size: 70x80 inches.

Quality Wool Comforters, \$7.85 The cover is a sateen of good quality with a floral center; 72x84 inches.

attractive price. They're large and made of a

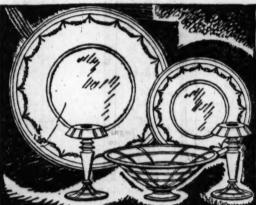
fine grade of long wool; soft and warm.

Down Comforters, \$21.50 They're filled with new white goose down and covered with figured sateen. Second Floor, North, State



Table Sets

The one shown is one of many. It has a Center Bowl, 4 Candlesticks, and 2 Compotes. It may be had in a gold-sprinkled green for \$75.



A Handsome Salad Set

This striking glassware set of one Tray and six Plates comes in a beige color, which is decorated with a red and green garland. It is a splendid value at \$13.50. The Console Set in mat rose or green is \$7.50.

that extra value which you are seeking.



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econd Floor, Middle, State

Here Are Living Room Pieces That Will Give You Extra Value

Every one of average wealth who is seeking furniture for the Living Room hopes to find pieces that will look well, that are well constructed and durable, and reasonably priced. You will find upon inspection that the pieces described here give you a full measure of



Colored Stemware There are fascinating needle-etched and gold-banded. goblets, sherbets, beverage glasses and footed tumblers, in peachblow, emerald or imber, at 75c each.

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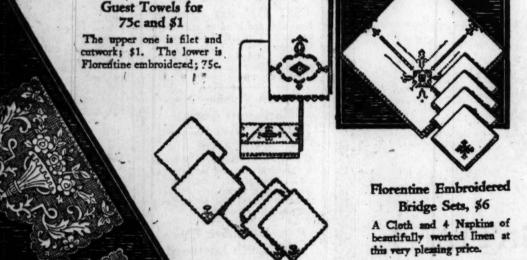
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Beverage Napkins \$2.50 a Dozen They're dainty little square of hand-scalloped linen, with

Chair Back Sets of Filet, \$3.50

They're a fine quality of all-over shadow filet; the back

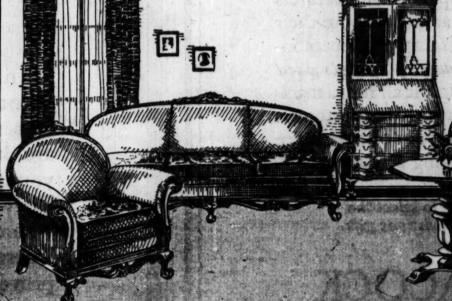


Filet, \$3.75

It's a dzinty piece of linen and filet, delightful for a gift or for your own use.



of carved mahogany, covered with mohair; reversible linen frieze cushions. \$215



The Octagonal Table, finished in walnut, is one of the best of our inexpensive line. It is priced very reasonably at \$19.75.

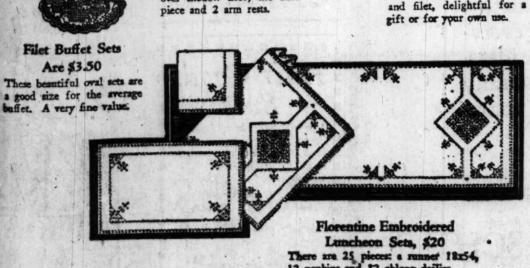
The Secretary is made of walnut and gumwood; well proportioned, carefully constructed and finished and a fine value at \$89.

The Sofa and Chair are made of mahogany, and they're deep and comfortable. The separate cushions are covered on the reverse side in linen frieze. The remainder is covered with fine mohair; \$248. Eighth Floor, North, State



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Second Floor, Horth, State



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FILIBUSTER MAY FORCE CONGRESS SPRING SESSION

Radicals Plan Fight Upon Program.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

of opposition and obstruction in the approaching session of congress that may result in forcing President Cooling to convene the next congress in extraordinary session next spring.

The Sixty-ninth congress will come to its end on March 4 next, and, unless called in extraordinary session, the seventieth congress, elected Nov. 2 last, will not meet normally until December, 1927. The La Follette Republicans and some of the Democrats intend to resort to the fillbuster in the forthcoming short session if necessary to accomplish the defeat of measures they oppose.

res they oppose.

If their filibusters should also cause one or more appropriation bills to fail of passage by March 4, it would be necessary for the President to summon the new congress to vote funds for administering the government after July 1 next ter July 1 next.

La Follette Holds Bal The La Follette group will hold the alance of power in the senate of the eventieth congress, and, if a special ession were forced in the spring. ths earlier than it otherwise would be of the leaders of the movement unseat Smith of Illinois and Vare Pennsylvania want an extra ses in order to force that issue to

been made public through an ap-for funds issued by the People's islative Service, founded by the r La Follette. The funds are de-

ed to fight four measures which are its described in the appeal:

'1. The \$150,000,000 pork barrel, the entest 'log rolling' bill on record.

"As a result the next congress

LEGAL OPINION (

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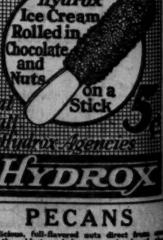
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on Thanksgiving Sale



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LONDON, Nov. 15 .- What is this of modern Italy, reformed the tradiional Italian character and made what was formerly one of the world's minor powers potentially one of the greatest? Is it philosophy or system

I have been trying to find out and have come to the conclusion that it takes part of both and as far as phil-osophy is concerned, it is the greatest paradox in the world's history.

The average American or European

understands two underlying philoso phies in politics conservatism and liberalism. In the modern parliament ary state party division is based on the conflict between these philosophies legislative policies may be traced to

Leaders Unable to Explain It. I have been inquiring diligently what the underlying philosophy of Fascism is and have discovered that neither of these words mean anything to the modern Italian. Among the men whom I have asked to define the Fascist philosophy are Cino Olivetti, secretary general of the federation of industry, which is the Fascist organization of employers; Edmondo Rossoni, presi-dent of the central labor syndicate; Senator Cippico, one of the original Fascists and representing the intellectual side of Italy; representatives of the Italian foreign office; leading Italian journalists, and others, and from all I received the same reply: "Fascism is the new spirit of

But what that means in the languag of ordinary democratic countries all seemed unable to convey.

"All for the State." I came to the conclusion that we were talking in different political lan-guages and that fascism is something entirely new in the political world which cuts across both the old philosophies and takes to itself, perhaps, much of the good of both. Its motto, which, perhaps, summarizes as well as anything else its philosophy, is:

All for the state." And this was explained to me by Senator Cippico as meaning that no one has the right to exist as an individual, but only as a useful member of the state. Translated into economic terms, the only persons who have any right to existence are producers. The object of fascism, therefore, is to make Italy a paradise for producers and a hell for idlers. From that flows the idea of a great Italy, with colonies and resources, all of which are employed for the glory of

democratic movement in that it at the greatest good of all citi-

This Is Fascist Dream in that it aims at the organization of industry for the benefit of all citizens, dustry for the Marxian doctrines but it repudiates the Marxian doctrines of class struggle, denies the existence of classes in the Marxian sense, and recognizes capitalists and intellectual labor into threeworkers as producers equally with

The whole Fascist system is built as the soviet system in Russia was built, on the organization of industry, but, ON, Nov. 15.—What is this unlike Russia, it works because, unemployer and employe, but they must which has changed the face like Russia, there is an equal place in be approved by local syndicates on the system for workers of all catego- each side. In event of disputes the law

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strikes and lockouts impossible.

Sig. Olivetti what would happen in labor conditions in other countries.

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This is the condition in other countries. ods by which it suppresses an interof speech and action. In fact, it denies the right of all liberty except liberty to work for the state.

minister for corporation. Then comes what is be impossible to make unwilling men when the confederation of conwork effectively, even if there was a come, none can tell.

labor, and capital. Manual labor and capital each are divided into six confederations—in-dustry, commerce, banks, agriculture, creative artists, artistic workmen, and

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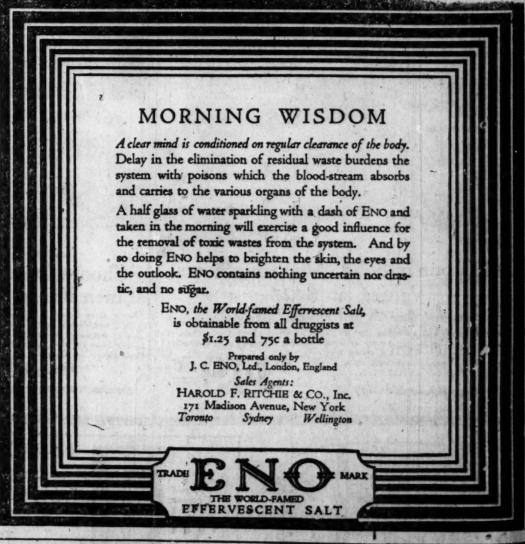
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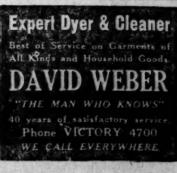
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Ald. John J. Touhy, the Democrats got five of the nine places on the sanitary board and already are negotiating

erday between Attorney General Carland Gov. Len Small and his

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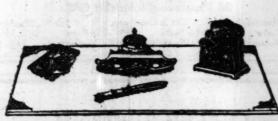
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"DRY VICTORY," W. C. T. U. VIEW OF LAST ELECTION

prevailed in the recent elections, it was announced at the national head for prescription stimulants, Assistant quarters of the W. C. T. U. in Evans- Secretary of the Treasury Andrews ton yesterday after the elections reports had been examined by the na-

the balloting, according to Mrs. Ella treasury department, now hold an es-Boole, the national president, was the timated 15,000,000 gallons of medical Boole, the national president, was the timated defeat of Senator Wadsworth of New whisky.

Why They Are Glad

"Wadsworth's defeat has definitely removed the threat of a wet President in the White House" said Mrs. Boole. He was the greatest wet power

The defeat of George E. Brennan in Illinois also was a victory for the drys, and an important victory. His on would have been the forerun ner of an attempt to get the whole middle west to support the wet cause. The figures show that the wets have reached their high mark in the mid-

The referendum vote in California and Nevada and Colorado, and even in Illinois, New York, and Montana-the last three named went wet-was regarded by Mrs. Boole as favorable

Recalls California Dry Vote. "On election night it was reported that California was wet by 117,000,' a dry majority of 55,000. Nevada defeated Ray Baker, the Al Smith of the mountains, and the state is safely in

the dry column.
"In Illinois the referendum was a plea for beer, and it had 100,000 votes less than a similar measure in 1922. "New York's referendum was an ignorant plea for beer. It received 00,000 votes less than Al Smith did. "Montana, of course, voted out its state law against the liquor traffic and there is nothing to prevent the sale of liquor, even to children, so far as the state authorities are concerned dissouri went dry."

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WHISKY STOCK SHORT; ANDREWS ASKS FOR MORE

15,000,000 Gallons Now on Tap. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe cial.]-Faced with a rapidly diminishing supply of medicinal whisky and a sharply increasing national appetite today announced plans for the intro-

quantity of medicinal liquor.
Warehouses, it was stated at the defeat of Senator Wadsworth of New York. This despite the fact that his Democratic opponent, Wagner, also is that the amount of medicinal whisky is possible the supply may be con-

Mr. Andrews characterized the pres-

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be no whisky for prescription pur poses. Mr. Andrews emphasized the necessity of beginning manufacture at once so the product will have ample ime to age in the wood. In the new bill, which is understoo

manufacture of whisky is resumed liquor will have to be imported or the

ime will soon come when there will

to have the support of Secretary Mellon, the manufacture of probably-3,000,000 gallons would be permitted Details of the plan are withheld, but it will certainly provide nore stringent regulations for the control of medicinal stimulants. Mr. Andrews would like to have gov

the old supply is exhausted. Then all used is now on the increase and it whisky throughout the country. Based was tabled after a speech criticizing medicinal whisky since that time, the Chicago Temple. sumed in a shorter time.

He said that the number of doctors something like 23,00,00 should still something like 23,00,00 should still

simply means, he said, that unless the MINISTERS AGAIN ASSAIL TACTICS OF DRY LEAGUE

The Anti-Saloon league was the subject yesterday of attack and defense at the Baptist, Congregational, and was turned into a public reception bank in the city, was closed today by

Methodist ministers' meetings. The Congregational ministers devoted their full time to it yesterday So much feeling was aroused that after two substitute resolutions were introduced to take the place of the one debated last week, the ministers voted to continue the discussion next Monday.

Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of Congressitional church. rnment control of all whisky stocks.

This probably being impossible, he will the First Congregational church, ask for additional safeguards for its Evanston, attacked the policies of the duction of legislation permitting the manufacture annually of a limited manufacture annually of a limited quantity of medicinal liquor.

ask for additional sateguards to league the possible league. He accused the league of being partners in "the Gov. Len Small corquantity of medicinal liquor.

designated distilleries and held until all rupt political regime."

the whisky can be manufactured and the Rev. W. S. Fleming, superintendsold under government control. - ent of the Illinois Civic league, intro- 000, closed Friday and the Terminal that when the cases come up again In 1921 it was estimated that there duced a resolution commending the Trust company, a smaller bank which on Thursday all complaints will be were on hand 50,000,000 gailons of Anti-Saloon league, and the resolution had part of its cash reserve in the dismissed. on records showing the consumption of the league by Dr. John Thompson of

At the Baptist ministers' meeting prescribing liquor has doubled in the be stored in warehouses. Because of Dr. M. P. Boynton, Woodlawn Baptist shrinkage, leakage, evaporation, and church, challenged Hugh S. Magill to pres- absorption, it is expected that 8,000, produce any proof the league is allied to the league is allied with any party or faction.

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bank, to close within three days.

The Federal Trust company, a down-

RUN ON MISSOURI Federal Trust company, closed Satur-

Oldest Austin Bank Closes. Austin, Texas, Nov. 15.-(P) The run" on the Park National bank here state national bank of Austin, oldest been closed by order of the board of

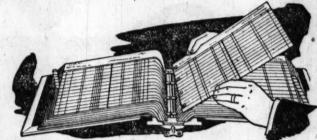
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The Waldo State Bank, a small 18 the cases of 500 Bauer cab drivers neighborhood institution, failed to open who had been given until Nov. 15 to its'doors here today. It was the third post liability bonds of \$2,500 each. Atdrivers completed arrangements for town bank with total assets og \$2,000,- the bonds a week ago. They predicted

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY. 7th the sale of the Chicago, MIIny in Chicago yesterday bearthe underlying causes that obtaining information that may af-fect the proposed reorganization by

Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance comse committee, holding \$18,500,000

tors more directly interested and representative of stock holding.

L. J. Brinkley, president of the Brinkley Coal company, told the com-

to meet its obligation of \$120,000. He was told that the road desired to re-

Events since this, he said, have fully confirmed his view that the receiver-ship might have been avoided, and he cited the steady increase in net earn-

meant a default on a large amount of volve expenses of reorganization which may, under the Kuhn-Loeb plan, go as high as \$10,000,000."

"One principal objection to the pres ent plan of reorganization," he stated, "is that under it the present junior to the stockholders as a consideration their stock, and furthermore, the junior bondholders are, by the terms of

value of the maximum assessment im

posed upon the stock.
"There are other serious objection sought to deprive the St. Paul junior He stated that the reorganization for the benefit of holders of Puge al City bank was unfair, that the stated above is of the greatest and ership was unnecessary and was most general interest to all citizens ht about by the bankers for the because, if by a combination of bankse of creating a new financial ers and banking interests and stockcture, and that the road could not holders, assisted by a selected group in prestige and financial strength of bondholders, a plan of reorganizaatil it found a man able to guide it tion can be driven through which has the financially and a board of direction of any rail-

NOW HAS HIS SAY

Foch Untrue.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- Marshal Foch t terview with a well known Paris jour nalist, Stephen Lausanne, which has er in a controversy with King Albert of Belgium on the question of "Who won the war?"

M. Lausinne's interview quoted the same tactics would be successful in preventing unfortunate incidents when

Marshal Foch was quoted as relating said. "I am responsible to my people them further."

King Calls Story Untrue The marshal is reported as telling how he argued with Marshal Haig and King Albert and then leaving

marked as a traitor whoever should pronounce the word retreat. As for your document of written advice, I do not recall receiving it. I must at this time renew my expression of Beigium's gratitude for your aid on that occasion, but I am sure you will understand I have a duty to maintain unsmirched the deserved merit of bravery and tenacity of my officers, to whom, in the last analysis, the victorious issue in the Yser battles was due."

Marshal Foch, upon receiving the

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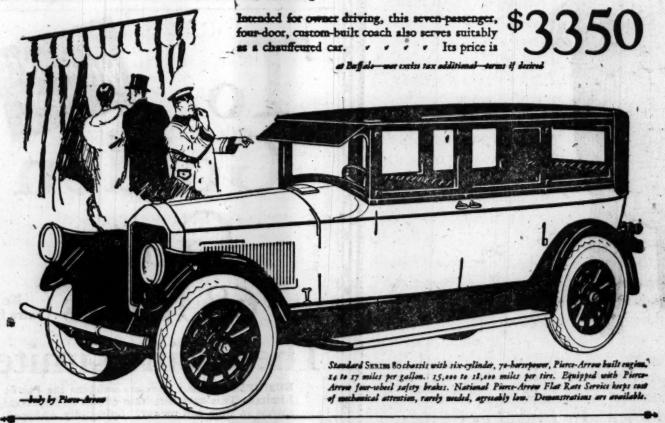
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Injunction Suit Filed in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 15.—(P)—
Campaign contributions were made to Republican candidates in the 1924 election in Indiana by public utility operators of Chicago and Indianapolis for an other contributions to Chicago and Indianapolis for politicians, but said he made no other the purpose of retaining on the public service commission "only individ-political donations. uals who would be unduly and illegally favorable to the representatives of the utilities," it was alleged in an inion suit filed here today by Alva

Rucker, corporation counsel. The suit seeks to prevent a hearing by the Indiana public service commission of the petition for a merger of two local electric power companies. In addition to charging the utility interests with conspiring against power consumers of Indianapolis, the complaint alleges that, in furtherance

of plans to obtain control of utilities in other states, attempts were made to procure the favor of public service commissions and political officers "by iberal donations to campaign funds of governors who had the appointment of such commissions and by donations to campaign funds of members on such issions when aspiring to other office, including the office of senator in the senate of the United States."

Insulis and Clarke Named. Utility operators named in the co plains were Samuel and Martin Insull and Harley L. Clark, all of Chicago; Harry Reid and Robert I. Todd, both Harry Reid and Robert I. Todd, both of Indianapolis. D. C. Stephenson, former grand dasgon of the Ku Klux Klan, was also mentioned. A grand jury here now has under investigation charges that high state officials were corrupted by Stephenson.

A campaign fund of \$19,000, the complainant alleges, was paid to Gov. Ed.
Jackson and John W. McCardle, chairman of the public service commission,
during the campaign of 1824 for the during the campaign of 1924, for the purpose of retaining McCardle as a high livers—find Stuart's aboon and bless ber of the commission and to obtain the appointment of Clyde Jones as another commission member. s another commission member. Samuel R. Artman, another comentered the conspiracy, the DYSPEPSIA TABLETS mplaint charges, in order to obtain

DENIAL BY INSULLS

Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities xecutive, before the senate campaign funds investigating committee which held sessions here, told of contribu-

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support of the utility interests in his race as Republican candidate for judge of the State Supreme court.

The allegations brought denials from Martin Insuli in Chicago and from nearly all the Indianapolis men.

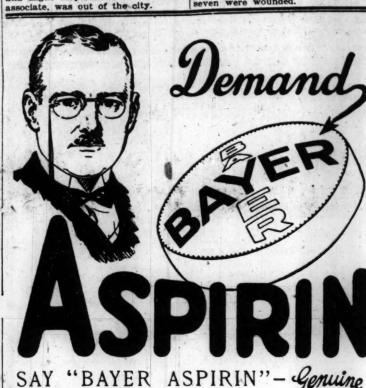
The merger which Rucker seeks to prevent is that of the Merchants' Heat and Light company and the Indianapolis service commission. Samuel Insuli, his brother, Martin Insuli man and Light company and the Indianapolis by Alva J. Rucker, 800 Nicaraguan Troops

Engage Rebels in Big Battle

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 15.—

tributed \$19,000 to Indiana campaign funds in 1924 and that the money was olution in Nicaragua was begun to olution in Nicaragua was begun to day when the government forces went into battle with 300 Liberal revolutionists near Chinandega and later

prevent is that of the Merchants' Heat and Light company and the Indianapiolis Light and Heat company. The former company is owned by the Central Indiana Power company and the Middle West Utilities company, both of Middle West Utilities company, both of and Light corporation, not an Insuli day one Middle West Utilities domination of the Clarke, president of the Utilities Power and Light corporation, not an Insuli day one Middle West Utilities and Light corporation, not an Insuli day of the clity.



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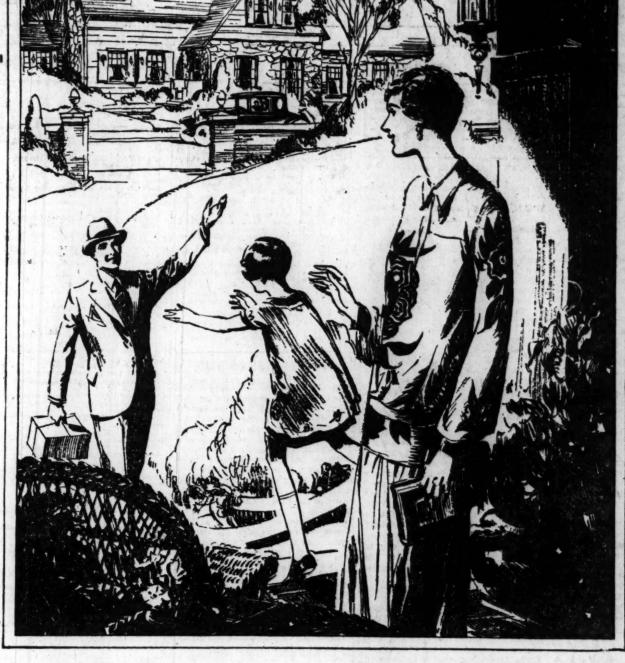
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Chicago and Independence, Kas.

Brightest of the stars on the provelous voice: a perfect radio voice

And Mary Garden, soprano, at 7:57 to 8:06. This was one of the night's TGNAZ FRIEDMAN, celebrated Pol sang from the music room of her suite in Hotel Belmont, Chicago, the voice being carried to New York program peing carried to New York by wire and W-G-N. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station back to Chicago by wire. Her's on the Drake hotel. Mr. Friedman also is a wonderful radio voice; clear, studied with the

full toned, sympathetic, famous teacher, importance, I believe, the Leschetizsky, and New York Symphony orchestra, part received his train-Walter Damrosch and part of the time tion from Hugo that of Albert Stoessel. A marvelous-Riemann. In his by beautiful broadcast, this. Here's American debut loping that every symphony orches in 1921 he immetra conductor and every member of diately estab-every orchestra board of directors heard this portion of the program.

And Harold Bauer, one of the very

greatest of great planists, playing the first movement of Schumann's A minor concerto, with orchestra accompani-ment, and two solos. Magnificent play-

There was an 18 minute word juggling comedy by Will Rogers, speaking from Memorial hall, Independence, Kas.

For choral grandeur, there was the New York Oratorio society. And this with both orchestra and pipe organ background. It was a poor set if this failed to fill the room with glorious Also ten minutes of full-hearted fun

A rousing condensation of "Pinafore," given by a light opera company. broadcast at 9 o'clock tonight. Lis-A fifteen minute program by the Gold-man band. Fifteen minute dance selections by the following New York addresses to the station. By prepar-dance orchestras: George Olsen, Hotel ing and playing the hands prior to the Roosevelt grill; Vincent Lopez, direct enable themselves to study the ex-

At the completion of tonight's play TRIAL OF HUSZAR Wilbur C. Whitehead and Milton C. BEGUN; WAREHAM Work, bridge experts, will in an anlaysis of the game. Work, bridge experts, will be heard ALSO DEFENDANT The W-G-N Male quartet will give a program of songs of romance tonight at 9:30. The numbers will in-

torists as the czar of Roosevelt road, Old Kentucky Home," will have to answer to a jury in Judge Joe," "Darling Nelly Gray," "In the Emanuel Eller's Criminal court. He Gloaming," and "Loch Lomond." has been accused of using high handmethods in arresting and in some ly lesson in Spanish at 5 p. m. Listenses of assaulting occupants of motor ers who intend to follow the course

should send their addresses to W-G-N. Selection of a jury to try Huszar so that they may receive the copies of and Edward J. Wareham, justice of the texts. the peace of the village, on charges of The American Red Cross and its conspiracy was started yesterday.

The defendants lost the first skirmish in the legal battle which assistant State's Attorney Charles J.

mish in the legal battle which Assistant State's Attorney Charles J.
Mueller, has fought against 'illegal
treatment of motorists. Judge Eller
overruled a motion by Attorney Benedict J. Short for separate trials of
Huszar and Wareham. Attorney
Short based his motion on the fact
that some of the unfavorable publicity
against Huszar in the past would be
prejudicial to Wareham. against Huszar in the past would be prejudicial to Wareham.

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| Brasch: Mational Watch company. | 6:01 p. m.—Thomas M. Temple. | former secretary of Chicago chapter of American Red Cross. in talk on

POPE ASKED AT EMPIRE PARLEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Nov. 15.—Arguing that he Irish Free State minister at Wash ington has been of great assistance to the British embassy there, the Irish delegates on the inter-imperial rela-tions committee are urging the imappointment of an Irish minister the Vatican.

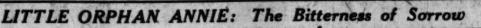
The Irish argue that their influence in the Roman Catholic church is in calculable as contrasted with that of the British, and point out that a Free State minister would strengthen rather than weaken the British power in that vital center of European diplomacy The Irish scheme for diplomatic representation abroad also includes a issioner with a diplom

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12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Black stone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital by Lois Colburn Bichl, cellist, with Paul Smith at piano. 3 to 3:30 p. m.—W-G-N Woman's cinb. Talk by Annie P. Kenny of Illinois Merchants' Trust company.

3:30 p. m.—Tea-time musicale by Marshall Field tearoom orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ.

6:15 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

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6:30 a. m.-WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A. ex- or

cert.

12-WJJD [370]. Noon hour concert.

1-WENR [266]. Popular program.

1:15-WEBH. [370]. Organ recital.

2-WIBO [226]. Music.

2-WJD [370]. Children's program; organ.

2:30-WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A. exercises.

4-Music. 5:15-Topsy-turvy time.

2:30-WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.

3-WBCN [266]. Tea-time matinée: music.

3-WGJ [448]. Home economics.

4-WJD [370]. Children's program.

4-WBBM [226]. Music. 5:15-Organ;

string trio

tring trio 5-WEBH [370]. Children's half hour, 5-WHFC [258]. Housewives' matinée. Sequest program.
5:45-WJJD [370]. Concert.
6-WGFL [491]. Chicago Federation of Labor hour. 6:30-Music.
6-WSWS [276]. Concert. 8-Musical pro-

6-WIS [345]. Supper bell program, 7-6-WIS 1931. Super ten program. 7-Stuido program; lecture: vocal.
6-WMAQ [448]. Organ; orchestra.
6-WBN [226]. Concert.
6-WEN [266]. Trio; vocal; markets.
6-KYW [536]. Bedtime storics. 6:30Concert. 7-Family hour.
6-WHT [440]. Studio program; organ.
7-WQJ [448]. Instrumental music.
7-WERE [370]. Concert.
7-WMBB [250]. Trianon ensemble; vocal; operatic program. 8-Artists' rectal. 8:30Dance music.
7-WFKB [217]. Classical program. 9-Popular program.

7-WFBD [234]. Wuller program.
7-WBCN [286]. Berean Baptist burch choir: cantata. "The Holy City."
7:45-WBF ["9]. Studio program.
8-KYW [536]. Music; speeches. 3-Classical program.

8-WOK [217]. Organ. 9-[238]. Dance music.

8-WJJD [370]. Children's program.

8-WBBM [226]. Orchestra; concert program: popular program.

9-WCFL [491]. Dance music. 11-Enter-9-WCFL [491]. Pante mainers.
9-WEBH [370]. Music.
9:30-WHT [400]. Studio program.
10-WBCN [266]. Pirate Ship.
10-WBWS [276]. Recital; vocal; instrumental. 12-Witching hour.
10-WHFC [258]. Popular and dance program.

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10:30—WLS [345]. Organ; orchestra.
10:30—KYW [536]. Congress carnival.
11—WJJD [370]. Music.
12—WIBO [226]. Follies program.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WGHP [270], Detroit. Recital; dance

7-WLW [422], Cincinnati. Entertain-7-WORD [275], Batavia. Public service 7:30—WAG, WFL WTAM, WWJ, WSAI RSD, WCCO. 7:30—WHO [526], Des Momes, 14th Cav-

piano.

8-WADC [258], Akron. Dance music.

8-WEBD [344], Zion. Concert.

8-WEAF [491], New York. Music. Also
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WCCO, WTAG, WSAL, WOC, KSD, WJAR.

8-WGBF [236], Evansville. Music, 8-WJE [517], Pontiac. Entertainers. 8-WLW [422], Cincinnati. WMusical Musical 8:30-WGHP [270], Detroit. Music. 8:30-WHO [526], Des Moines. Pianist. 8:30-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Theat

9-KMA [461], Shenandoah. . Mandoli

music.
9—WCX [517], Detroit. Bed Apple club.
9—WEAF [491], New York. Auction bridge. Also W-G-N, WEEI, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WOC. WFI, WWJ, WTAM WTAG, WCSH. WJAB, WCCO, KSD.
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9:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minn hocolate soldiers. 9:30—W0C [483], Davenport. Lecture. 10—WTAM [389], Cleveland. Orchestra. 10:30—WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Orches

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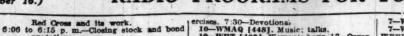
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9:30 p. m.—Weekly bridge game.
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10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 p. m.—The Music Box: Frederick Newell Wood, tenor: Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel orchestra, and Correll and Gosden.

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The Jolly Bakers will offer a half

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7 to 7:22 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble, the Old Fashioned Almanack, and The Million Sing.

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7:30 to 8 p. m.—Jolly Bakers' program.

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Joliet, Ill., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-The to the jury in Judge Fred A. Hill's ert here, where six convicts are on trial as the slayers of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein, killed last May. The recapture of five of the escaped con-victs was described by the men who did it. The most graphic story was told by John Carpenter, an automobile mechanic of Streator, Ill., who also ras a special deputy sheriff.

"I came to a barn where it was he testified. "I went in with Capt. Clarence Bigford (of the penitentiary). We went up in the hay loft and I took a pitchfork and started jabbing into

Says Stalesky Tried to Shoot. "A man rose out of the hay and ited a shotgun at my head and

lled the trigger." "Do you see that man here in the urtroom?" Prosecutor Rehn asked.
"Yes, that's him," Carpenter replied, ting at Walter Stalesky, who had been sent to the penitentiary from Chi-



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would tend to prejudice the jury against the defendants. Judge Hill overruled this objection. He had ruled the same way earlier in the day when

The defense, led by Attorneys PARIS, Nov. 15.—[U. P.]—Mary lars."

Joseph Kieg, John Garnsey and Wil- Hay, dancer and wife of Richard Barto the one for which they are indicted, hired a divorce lawyer.

Policemen Harry Miller and Willie Extrom, with him to Leonore.

Miller/told of exchanging shots with the control of exchanging shots with the control of the the escaped convicts in the streets of Leonore. The convicts took shelter

hind trees, telegraph poles and any-thing else that afforded protection. Miller was shot and so was Ber nard Roa, one of the fugitives, who is one of the defendants. Mrs. Spencer

tioned the policemen, asking if any of them shot Rizzo while he was lying

"One ton of bituminous coal will yield an average of 140 gallons of oil," liam C. Mooney, had said it would be thelmess, American movie star, arrived harmful to the defendants to show they had committed crimes subsequent of filing a suit for divorce. She has

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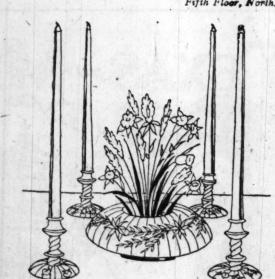
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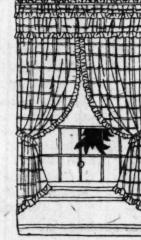
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Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 15.—[Spe-ial]—A two mile march of nearly tree thousand men led by the Army three thousand men led by the Army mule today climaxed a gigantic wel-

The entire school arcse at 4:30 this morning and marched to South Bend through a steady downpour to meet the train which was an hour late.

The Oliver hotel was turned over to the students for celebration headquarters and a holiday was declared by the ters and a holiday was declared by the

This afternoon was a vacation for the regulars on Cartier field for the first time since ten days ago when this place talked nothing but football in view of the impending Army fray.

The Irish came through the tough there in good condition, the only lightles being a wrenched knee sufficiently lightly lightly



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Tigers and Harvard Plan Peace Parley

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.-[Special.] Harvard and Princeton have taken the first step toward negotiating a peace conference between the two universi

At a meeting of the Princeton senior council tonight the invitation presented by the Harvard student council for a joint meeting between a committee from Harvard and one from Princeton was unanimously approved, and Jo-seph Prendergast, chairman of the seph Prendergast, chairman of the Princeton senior council, was delegated to send a telegram to that effect.

The Harvard invitation came as a result of a message sent by the Princeton senior council to the Harvard student council in which it was asked that there be a definite understanding as to the feeling of the two university.

as to the feeling of the two univer-Joseph Prendergast said that no committee has been appointed by the Princeton senior council as yet, and that a place for the meeting has not rena were printed on blue been chosen. He suggested, however though a much lighter that the meeting be held in New Ha figures on the ticket as ven on the occasion of the Yale-Harin the newspaper naturally vard game. It is known that the ck, while on all the genuine Harvard Club of New Haven has of-

> Ohio State university will replace Harvard on the Princeton football 5. according to the list made public to chairman of the board of athletic con- and when the advance sale of tickets annual Army-Navy trol of Princeton. The agreement with was halted yesterday afternoon only football classic are Ohio State is for a single year only. The complete schedule follows: Oct. 1, Amherst; Oct. 8, Lehigh; Oct. 15, precedented de- Washington and Lee; Oct. 22, Cornell mand for seats Oct. 29, William and Mary; Nov. 5,

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cials, who get limited quotas at \$2.50 KAYOS VADABECK

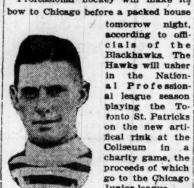
IN THIRD ROUND

ry Berkman, representing the home club, defeated I. Sherman, Fort Dearborn club, 21—8, 21—8; Ralph Thorsen, Kimrock, beat Collis Pearson, Loyola university, 21—10, 21—11; and C. C.

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While the names of the Blackhawk players in the coach announced it was the last players mean little to Chicago, the played, is beyond layoff from practice for the Blue men assembled by Manager Muldoon are among the best known players in tor to be played here Thanksgiving to to the big block of tickets the team is worrying more about the the team is worrying more about the will receive letters than about the Will-players of Collins' failure to consing ame. Three years ago, when are among the best known players in the game. The starting lineup for the him to run out batted balls. The construction of the baseball team failed to win a confirst battle will probably here.

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the gum from the cap to his mouth.

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL. Eddie Collins has been let out as the manager of the White Sox. Ray Schalk has accepted the job. The passing of one of the greatest infielders that ever MAROON PLAYERS

lived from Comiskey's roster excited one day's comment in the newspapers Collins' demise came when the public ball is on the shelf. Collins' departure from the White

Sox leadership deserved more than a 'what of it?" attitude. And yet the baseball writers who knew him best say that he was largely responsible for the comparative little space given him.

They say that with Collins, baseball tomorrow night, was a business based on dollars and according to officents. Babe Ruth is a showman. Ty cials of the Cobb, whose resignation as the leader Blackhawks. The of the Detroit team got nation-wide Hawks will usher attention, was a showman. Romance in the Nation- was built around his name.

al Profession-al league season Collins because Collins didn't want it. the To- Newspapermen can't ballyhoo a player fonto St. Patricks who won't let them know him. And on the new arti- Collins didn't want reporters as close charity game, the Friends of Collins have been won-

go to the Chicago for baseball as he, wasn't permitted to o to the Chicago or baseban as he point out that aithough resign. They point out that aithough it was reported months ago that Cobb kylle Anderson. It was through the club officials persistwas through, the club officials persist-ently denied the rumors. Cobb may have been fired as manager of the who will get the letters. Tigers, but the club announced that

he had quit voluntarily.

In contrast Eddle Collins was quoted

agers. Collins was an aggressive leader when he was playing. As a bench boss he seemed to lose his hold on the men. the basis of the showing each man

Toronto Team Strong.

White Sox players have laughed at Collins for being a hunch manager.

When he followed his hunches some of managed by the veteran Mike Roddin, his men considered his orders feel also has several widely known players hardy. Collins was a hunch manager

think Collins' ouster partly may have been due to his talk on this score. been due to his tank on this scott.

Last season he didn't make any attempt to hide his disgust at the material given him. He told club officials to stop giving him rookles who had no chance in a high class minor league.

Lincoln, Neh. Nov., 15.—(P)—University of Nebraska football team, free from the injury finx for almost the handshment of Collins was the distinction of the White Sox to pay a high salary for a nonplaying manager. That is matter of business judgment and the club can't be blamed for want-distent over the world's featherweight championship.

Mandell Knocks Out

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Lincoln, Neh. Nov., 15.—(P)—University of Nebraska football team, free fixty of Nebraska football team, free harst time this season, now faces the danger of losing John "Jug" Brown, and the club can't be blamed for want-distent ground galners in the west, via the suspension route.

Row Bedford tonight in a 10 round contest billed as a battle for the world's featherweight championship.

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Naturally the chief reason for the banishment of Collins was the distincting clination of the White Sox to pay a high salary for a nonplaying manager. That is matter of business judgment and the club can't be blamed for wanting to get all it can for its money.

The baseball wiseacres seem to think that Eddie will sign with the Philadelphia Athetics. It was with Conline Mack's team that Collins began his career and it may be with Philadelphia that he'll finish it. Collins is wealthy, his friends say, and if he continues in baseball fans of Chicago will join their good wishes for Ray Schalk's success to good wishes for the manager he well will be good wishes for the manager who was "fired."

DEFEATS PERIL "C" AWARDS TO

Local Team Back Today was thinking of football games. Base Stagg Tells Gridders They Haver't Earned Letters

Four conference defeats in a row has caused much anxiety on the part of



campus gossip.
The squad, cau tioned by a few words from Coach Stagg before the western and dangerously aware of the sparing way in which the Ma roon director has

Maroon players

over the annual "C" awards, ac-

cording to the

uation, and the campus is wondering

In contrast Eddie Collins was quoted as saying that the amouncement made in Chicago of the appointment of Ray and as his final stroke in preparing his Schalk was his first notification that men for the game, the Maroon directo his White Sox job was gone.

Baseball men admit the club was showing against Penn, Purdue, Ohio, justified in making the change in man- and Illinois, none had worked we! enough to receive a letter and that he

Drawing on his Pacific coast experience, Secretary Wilbur said he saw nothing wrong in charging \$10 to see an Amp-Navy game when "they charge say much as \$5 to see a Stanford-Californis game."

A price must be set," said the secondary, "and since the Chicago south hark commission was the only body willing to underwrite the expense of the game of the ga Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Special.]
-Encouraged by the 20 to 10 victory

ENTRY BLANK Fourth Annual Cross Country Run TRIBUNE A. A.

Entries must be in the hands of Harland Rohm, Tribun-Tower, by 6 p. m., Nov. 24.

Between Michigan and Title

yards from scrimmage in seven games this year.

Challenge Age

In as suffered in his thirty-four years of the coaching.

A regular declared last night that the team is worrying more about who will receive letters than about the Wisconsing sume. Three years ago, when the baseball team failed to win a construction of a "C," and postponed the trip to Japan until the team snipped out of its lethargy and placed second in the conference the following year.

Kyle Anderson, the whole works against the Purple until he was taken injured from the game, returned to a witt, and worked out with the squad sat night. It was announced he will be able to play against Wisconsin.

BADGERS TRY PLAYS

Idadison, Wis., Nov. 15—[Special.] incouraged by the 28 to 18 wind will appears the writes.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Such words as delicate and tender are not ordinarily associated with foother are not ordinary lates and tender are not ordinary lates and tender are not ordinary lates associated with foother are not ordinary lates and tender are not ordinary lates associated with foother are not ordinary lates and tender are not ordinary lates and tender are not ordinary lates and the beauty of the farm and the same.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

From the early entries received for the farm at the same will be a new ordinary lates fellow from the same way. But this fellow Hery Joses, when the Minnesota Gophers is no contribute the Minnesota Gophers is no contribute the Minnesota Gophers is no contract way. But this fellow Hery Joses as the Minnesota Gophers is no contract way. But this fellow Hery Joses as the Minnesota Gophers is not retain Ohio State at Champaign, and brust and the master of the Minnesota Gophers is no contract way. But this fellow Hery Joses, when the Minnesota Gophers is no contract way. But this fellow Hery Joses as the Minnesota Gophers is no contract way. But this fellow Hery Joses as the Minnesota Gophers is no contract

Any amateur who wives to enter and is not registered with the C. A. A. U. may obtain a registration application blank at The Tribune Tower or in the Tribune Public Service bureau, which has been moved to the basement of the want ad office at Madison and Dearborn streets. The C. A. A. U. requires a fee of 25 cents for registration. There is no charge by The Tribune to enter, but it is necessary that every entrant be registered as the run is officially sanctioned by this governing body of amateur sport.



Herbert Joesting (left), who made 180 yards in 21 minutes against Butler, and Coach C. W. Spears of Minnesota. Joesting has made 843

Joesting, Easily Hurt, Finds Grid Sport No Picnic

GOPHERS LOOM LIKE HIMALAYAS FOR WOLVERINES

Iowa Works to Give Dope New Twist.

No More Tickets INNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov.
15.—(P)—Determined to get tickets for the Minnesota-Michigan football game here Saturday, 25 fans lined up at the stadium ticket office at

up at the stadium ticket office at midnight to await the opening of the sale today. A little more than two hours after the sale started the last of 4,500 tickets was sold and hundreds were turned away. Blankets and bottles of coffee were carried by the early birds, whose numbers were augmented hourly despite an all night drizzle until the line stretched an eighth of a mile before the ticket sale started.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Northwestern and Michigan, leaders in the western conference football race, will know Saturday night whether they will share whether either will be crowned champion. Northwestern meets Iowa at Iowa City and Michigan goes to Minneapolis to tackle Minnesota. If past performances count for anything, North-western should be returned victor

over Iowa. Coach Ingwersen and his assistants will BURT INGWERSEN. revamp the Hawkeye eleven in the hope that the new combination will year. If the Purple is victorious ft will have a perfect conference stand-ing and will be entitled to equal recog-

nition with Michigan in the event the Maize defeats Minnesota.

The Michigan - Minnesota battle should be a thriller. Since they were defeated by the Wolverines, 20 to 0, carlier in the season, the Gophers have improved amaxingly. Witness their tepheavy victories over Wisconsin, Iowa, Wabash, and Butler for evidence.

Defense Worries Yost. Michigan knows it will have a battle. Following the Ohio State game, which Michigan won, 17 to 16, Yost realized his defense must be strengthened to stop the Gopher backs, Joesting especially. The Buckeyes tore through the Michigan line and off the tackles. The Minnesota backs will do the same, unless Michigan presents a stronger

Ill Jack A Tipold of Welles park, the youngest entrant thus far. Tipold finds the youngest entrant thus far. Tipold finds the deventy-second in last year's race, but that was his first over a distance and he was only 16 years old. "I've trained all summer, 'he writes, "and now feel 'rarin' to go." "A year's extra ga and a summer of training should put him much farther up this year.

Rice Is Five Miles.

L. H. Stearman of Rine Island, who is a first of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church, is another at a first of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church, is another at a first of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church, is another at the first five to finish will not allow the part of the

ZUPPKE POLISHES ILLINI DEFENSES FOR OHIO BATTLE

Offensive Strength Also Worries Coach.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Taking advantage of the first hand information on the Buckeyes that he gleaned at Columbus, Bob Zuppke began today to polish the Illini for the big battle with Ohio State in ois stadium Saturday.

Realizing that a team that can

core two touchdowns on Michigan has top hole offense, Zup set about to then his defense. At the same he wrinkled his brows in an to bolster up the Illinois at-The fact that the Illini against Michigan, Penn, and Chica able to score only two tour is scares the coach as he can is assets for Saturday's tussle. All of Zuppke's regulars reported good trim. The coach heard repo on the performances of the reser gainst Wabash Saturday. He bleased to learn that Stuessey French acquitted themselves well, these subs may get their cha

against the Buckeyes. The thrilling Buckeye-Michig battle pepped up the ticket sale cosiderably today. Ohio State expeto bring at least 5,000 partisans.

OHIO WANTS REVENGE

gan last Saturday by the narrow margin of a missed kick after touchon in a pouring rain for the

enabled Michigan to win, was worl hard as his teammates, ar ch Wilce was busy on the practifield encouraging his players, buildin

WESTERN SKATE BODY TO FOSTER AMATEURHOCKEY

ing season. Members of the association last night at their annual nomine ion meeting voted to aid the popular vinter sport after several officials of the association had made pleas for the ody to assist in making Chicago a

ARKANSAS TECH

Coach Roger Kiley gave his Loyola effort to bring about permanent interuniversity football squad only a light workout yesterday, although the game with Arkansas Tech at Cubs park Saturday promises to be a difficult one for the Parallers.

MORRIS STOPS NICHOLS.











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P.G.A. Names Alex Pirie as The Western Skating association will ter amateur hockey during the com-

hockey center.

The slate of officers nominated for the season follows:

President Edward A. Mahlbes: vice presidents Prank J. Edilp. Paul J. Staff, acd Henry Traub; excetary. Prank M. Ralleux. Roard of control-lec skater—Harry Bers, Occar Hansen, Harry Ham, Tobias Orb, Henry Olsen, Val Ginter, George Sonnenlister. Oddraws and the election will be held Nov. 29.

A sorties of speed skating events will be held the Collseum rink in connection with the American Hockey association games. The series will extend over a period of twelve weeks and the races are closed to senior men.

A meeting of the board of control was accompanied by presentation to mynday night.

LOYOLA TAKES

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cup played for by British and Amer-ican amateurs, has been offered in an

the Ramblers.

The southwestern team has a good record, its chief claim to strength being a 27 to 0 victory over Oglethorpe. The Techs are due to arrive Friday.

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Edde Morris, Sioux City, scored a technical knock-out over Johnnie Nichols of St. Paul in the third round of the main event of the American Legion boxing show tonight. Mexican Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Irish Joe Kennedy, St. Paul, in the semi-windup.

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HANCELLOR

Yanks, Bears Make Pace in 'Pro' Leagues

The 3 to 6 blow dealt the Philadelphia Quakers by the Chicago Bulls, which sent Grange's Yankees into first place in the American league and the middly triumph of the Bears over the Materian Materian Decided punt made possible a north side victory featured the pro gridiron races Sunday.

Joe Sternaman's desire for revenge against the Quakers became fact when he drop kicked the winning point, a feat the more to be remembered considering the adverse weather conditions. However, there is slight chance for the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even of the Bulls to pass either of these teams in the league standings, for even pass of the Sunday and the Bulls are victor rious over the Yankees, the greater number of victories owned by these clubs still will give them a slight edge in the American league and the Sunday and the Bulls are victor rious over the Yankees, the greater number of victories owned by these clubs still will give them a slight edge in the American league and the Sunday and the Bulls are victor rious over the Yankees, the greater number of victories owned by these clubs still will give them a slight edge in the percentage column.

Bears Far in Front.

Bears Far in Front. Frankford, Green Bay and Pottsville are the leading Bear challengers for the title in the Carr circuit, but here

this season.

Green Bay will try it on Sunday.

The game on the Wisconsin gridiron earlier in the year was a 6 to 6 dead-lock, but the meager 3 to 0 margin United States Professional Golfers' as the Packers got in their recent win sociation today elected a new president from the Cardinals does not indicate that they will be able to push over the

the two schools agreed yesterday.

Latzo to Box on Dec. 8 After Five Months' Rest

Newark, N. J., Nov. 15.-(P)-After ve months of inactivity, Pete Letzo of Scranton, Pa., world's welterweight champion, will return to the ring on Dec. 8 at the Newark armory in a 10 round match with Joe Simonich of

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. Futurity course; Loyal H. 103 (Geving). 40.60 18.00 7.80 Jane C., 101 (Mazoue)... 4.20 2.80 Queen of Allah, 101 2.40 [Smith] 2.40 [Smi

Prince, The Roll Call, Mary H., Moud. Landing Grass Tree. and Mystic ran.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE. 3 year olds and up. futurity course. purse \$800—Sealoum, 107. Cave Woman, 104; Pihel R., 104; Jane C., 102; Morehead, 19; Pihel R., 104; Jane C., 107; Lottle Loraine. 108; Alseber. 107; Russell Cave. 112; Jedburth Aberg. 112; Massell Cave. 112; Jedburth Aberg. 112; Massell 105; Reley Cites. 004; Leavain, 105; Medding Scot. 107; Bitsy Bee. 102; Marmus, 112; Lulle Dear, 104; Party City Cave. 109; Marmus, 112; Lulle Dear, 104; Party Ervira, 109; Michael Kenna, 112; Watry Ervira, 109; Michael Kenna, 112; Upstart, 112; Realization, 112; Uncle Scot. 112; Casino, 104; *Tim O'Brien, 107.

THIRD RACE, purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 11-16 miles—Promising Tom.

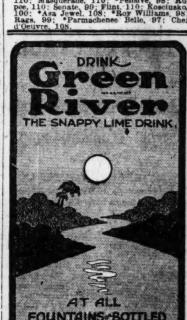
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106; Dingo, 106; Impossible, 106; Ben Bandley 96; "Richelieu 1014; "Selective, 93; Shindy, 106; Little Blaze, 107. FOURTH RACE, purse \$800, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, futurity course—Edna Mae, 104; Chuetta, 104; Gotham, 112; Master Maid, 109; Undersrowth, 109; "Penumbra, 104; "Guerner, 104; Midway Queen, 109; "Kathe, 104; "Fifteen Sixty, 109; Clover Club, 109; "Friendlike, 107. FIFTH RACE, purse \$800, allowances, 2 year olds, futurity course—Miss Ann, 104; "Little Gyp, 102; "Hot Spot, 112; Jean D. Albert, 107; Camp Light, 107; Attica, 104; "Coldstream entry, SIXTH RACE, purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 11-16 miles — Texas, 106; "Brocklesby, 101; Seadrith, 107; Attica, 104; "Newman, 101; Selepty, 104; "Newman, 101; "Billes — Texas, 106; "Strocklesby, 101; "Selepty, 104; "Newman, 101; "Billes — Texas, 106; "Strocklesby, 101; "Selepty, 104; "Newman, 101; "Billes — Texas, 106; "Frewman, 101; "Bille Torch, 104; "Ferewell, 110; "Eight Sixty, 98; Hopeless, 106; "Kindred, 107; "Lady Stone, 92; "Broad Axe, 101; "Bille Torch, 104; "Ed Burke, 95; "Kublat Khan, 104; Saar, 115; "Lady Lvnn, 101.

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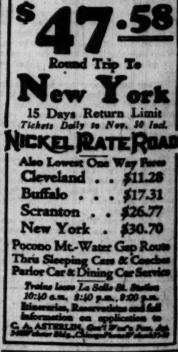
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nds and Davis 12 In the six round vent six rounds to a slugging match They weighed 140.

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RUDOLPH FIRST DEL CUE TIT

to 98, in 38 innings. 1 to win a game in th nent to Erwin Rude to 71, in mine inn leading his opponentifth inning when making runs of 11, Pasquale Nata sprang a surprise b Schenectady, N. Y.,

> Overflow Illinois Balks

BY BOB Although the Illi cornfields to make t sardstown guide pens and blinds. pole, as several feet sereage, which in of the best shooting At Bath one of laces for free lar nundated, while th re roaming thro were submerged a Although mixed of the day at this partial bath, the boys are shooting because biuebills, redheads. gray ducks are eals which the flo

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ttfried and Blatt Box Draw.

my Hill, the Filipino feather Davis of California in, the main et of Jack O'Keefe's boxing show at Hean Gardens arena last night. Filiping won seven of the ten Two thousand attended.

nevis won the first round and the and was about even. Hill caught aris flush on the chin with a right oing in the third and Don staggered to a neutral corner. He went into

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cuttreed of Chicago and Ted Blatt ified the world's ent six rounds to a draw. It was record smashing lugging match most of the way. sprint perform-

Coopman Stops Becker. mmy Coopman stopped Joe Beck-in the third round of the opener.

referee called off the uneven conree called off the uneven conwhen Becker was unable to dewhen Becker was unable to de-by thinself. They weighed 122 ands. Sonny Lloyd of South Chicago in the decision over Bobby Allen of thingo in the second preliminary of the rounds and Jackie London was nds and Jackie London was greathe verdict over Paul Langley of St Paul in another six round event. Henry Usse of New York easily won sion over Snake Aquinaldo in

RUDOLPH GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT IN CUE TITLE MEET

to win a game in the tournament.

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sinch and the bell saved him from A. A. U. Board Inthe water punishment. Davis Takes Fifth. O.K.s Paddock

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 15 .- (P)-The Amateur Athletic union annual con-

ances of Charley Paddock for 100 watches. The expected fight over accept-

themselves-9 5-10 ROLAND LOCKE. conds for the century by Paddock and 20 5 10 seconds for the furlong by Locke—failed to materialize. Both were ratified without objection but it was only after spirited debate that the convention voted to taboo, after next Jan. 1, the type of watches that regisadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—(A)— tered these performances and to relarold Pindle, Appleton, Wis., today adopt as official the fifth second time-

watches to be inaccurate. It was this the pass on this occasion. amy Hueston, New York, admin. attitude that prompted the decision of istered the first defeat in the tourna- the A. A. U. As a result, the marks ment to Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, 125 of Locke and Paddock, while they go abolishing the point after touchdown.
to II, in nine innings. Hueston was on the books officially as American Michigan's victory over Ohio State, and to It, in sine infinings. Hueston was on the books officially as American and in the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the books of the books of the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the books officially as American and in the books officially as American and in the books of the books of the books of the books officially as American and in the books of the and defeating Frank Taberski, performances in track and field and swimming out of an original list of 217 records failing of approval were the

> star. Charley Hoff. Probe Paddock's Amateur Status. Paddock also had his amateur status under question during the day. This resulted from the use of his name and photographs in connection with an advertisement for gasoline in a Sacra-mento (Cal.) newspaper. The committee put the matter in the hands of Robert S. Weaver of Los Angeles for

> The other outdoor track and field records approved were the two mile relay mark of 7 minutes 41 4-10 seconds, set by the Boston A. A. at Philadelphia last July, also constituting a world's record, and the pole vault mark of 13 feet 51/2 inches, made by Lee Barnes at Los Angeles in Feb-

Geraghty Gets Nineteen Marks. ed, while thousands of ducks Among the swimmers, Agnes Gera-Collseum Monday night, started on the ming through the flooded cornighty, breast stroke star of the Wom-final lap of preparation yesterday. and waxing fat on the crops that en's Swimming association of New Flowers will scale about 165 pound arged a few weeks ago. York, led the record breakers with 19 when he steps into the ring, while sh mixed bags are the order new marks placed to her credit. Arne day at this particular place near Borg, Swedish performer, who wore the boys are not getting real the colors of the Illinois A. C. here, because mallards, sprigs, was credited with 15, and Johnny redheads, canvasbacks, and Weissmuller, a clubmate, with 13. Tay ducks are enjoying the free Ethel Lackie and Sybil Bauer, both of mals which the flood provided. We're the I. A. C., gained eight and five recorded. enjoying the free Ethel Lackie and Sybil Bauer, both of ara December hunting along ords, respectively. Erich Rademacher,

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FOOTBALL CHATTER.

the game in which they played their ours, who in an argument before the best offensive football of the year to

teresting contest, so far as a contest This Wake Is could be made interesting with such Conducted By one sided score already recorded. It was an exhibition of pluck of which Maroon partisans should be proud. Northwestern outclassed Chi-cago, not as badly as the score indi-in regard to the pronunciation of my cated, but more than the first down name as "D-i-k-e." It is commonly statistics showed. Baker used splendid called Dish and Dysh, and one Frenchman has already addressed me as Deeman has alr their fondest wish, would not have asked a more satisfactory set of trimass—or trimming—for the dedication of their new Dyche stadium than defeat of Chicago.

man has already addressed me as Decision for a have asked a more satisfactory set of trimcasions when our boys are not successful, some one may speak of Ditch stadium. I fear the trustees have let future generations in for a hard tusdefeat of Chicago.

When Baker passed to Fisher for a point after touch down, many spectators wondered what it was all about. They had forgotten this play was included in the category after the rule the world's championship pocket
Milard tournament by defeating
Charles Harmon, Glendale, L. I., 125
The International Amateur Athletic
to 18, in 33 innings. Harmon has failed

Watches to be inaccurate. It was this

the place kick or drop kick is less risky. Its surprise contributed to success of the pass on this occasion.

Charles Harmon has failed

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At one time there was discussion of

College Songs.

Football Retrospect.
In The Wake's Saturday forecasting, we had 20 winners, 4 losers, and three games resulted in ties. Season to date: 192 winners, 48 losers, 16 ties.

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

GER FLOWERS, the world's lor Huffman, who meet in the Coliseum Monday night, started on the

Johnny Erickson, the New York flyweight is training in Chicago for pending matches Erickson has fought Iriah Mickey Gill, Happy Atherton, and Teddy Balduck.

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Wildcats Get Day of Respite

The Northwestern university footbets against the 1925 champions in

Help! Help!

cial emphasis being placed upon blocking and tackling. The freshmen also will be planned.

assumed command in Thistlethwaite's turn at midnight. The ticket sale on absence and the scrubs were sent the special is open to the public.

through a short scrimmage, with spe- 600 DOGS IN brushed up their knowledge of Hawk- With an entry list of 600 dogs as in building construction and that bank eve formations, which will be put into a weed the Western Specialty Clark.

ball regulars were given a day of rest Maroon tussle in fine physical condi- fair staged by the Chicago Bulldog ing to M. V. Ayers, of which \$2,642,600. bets against the 1925 champions in Swept off their feet by Gustafson's 88 yard run for a touchdown from an opening kickoff, and by subsequent breaks which the inspired Purple utilized to full advantage until 31 points were acquired in fifteen minutes, the Maroons, instead of quitting, went gamely to their task and made an interesting contest, so far as a contest could be made interesting contest, so far as a contest could be made interesting with guch.

bets against the 1925 champions in ball regulars were given a day of rest aday of rest all their feet by Gustafson's all their feet by Gustafson's all their big games. As a final clincher all th

SHOW SUNDAY

eye formations, which will be put into sured, the Western Specialty Clubs for the automobile industry. Vane adduse against the varsity either tonight association will hold its annual show ed that, from a dealer standpo from Practice or tomorrow. Preventative measures at the 16th street armory Sunday, stallment buying has created a vast field against the antics of Cowboy Kutsch Prize dogs from middle western and otherwise closed to the trade. eastern states and Canada will be on All the Wildcats came through the display. This show is an annual af-

FINANCIERS O. K. **AUTO PURCHASE** BY INSTALLMENT

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Buying of automobiles on the install ment plan-a practice indulged in by more than half of the car owners in America-was given an official and expert indorsement yesterday at the opening of the third National Automoopening of the third National Automo-tive Financing conference in the Palm-er house. Authoritative speakers, in-cluding Alfred Reeves, general man-ager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; A. E. Brooker, president of the conference. president of the conference; Harry A Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company; C. A. Vare, manager of the National Automobile Dealers' associa-tion, and Milan V. Ayers, economist, brought facts and figures to bear in issuing the clean bill of health. Reeves, after outlining the advanta

biles will be made in the United States this year, of which about 500,000 will be exported. President Wheeler pointed



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scember 93%c and May \$1.00%. Commission house liquidation was less syidence in wheat, and with reports December 3% c and May \$1.00%.

Commission house liquidation was less in evidence in wheat, and with reports of less favorable conditions in parts of Argentina good support developed on No. 2 red.1.36%@1.37 1.31% 1.34%@1.35 Min. 39% Win breaks. Taken as a whole, Argentine news during the day was conflicting with the erop in the northern districts turning out well. Murray lowered his estimated to the expension of the control of the control

with showers reported in that province dependent strength in corn had some ed rather freely on the way up, alough there was little in the general un of the news to cause any uneasi-ness. Winnipeg was easy and closed inchanged to %c lower. Liverpool de-clined %61%d, with the near settlement

again slow, with sales in all positions estimated at only 200,000 bu. An in-rease of 1,195,000 bu in the domestic 000 bu, or about 30,000,000 bu in excess of last year. There was some buying of December against sales of May, which was regarded as transferring hedges gainst cash grain in outside positions. The country is regarded as heavily long, cres at Kansas City, having bought futures when the cash grain was sold

er part of the corn belt, and with a letup in general liquidation and free buying by commission houses and shorts the advance was easily attained. Country offerings to arrive were limited. the advance was easily attained. Country offerings to arrive were limited, and the basis on old grain in the sample market was 1@2c higher, while new was weak and sold at 2@3c decline, with 21 cars received. Export bids were in evidence at the seaboard but below a working basis.

working basis.

Visible supply of corn is steadily increasing, the gain for the week being after a specific corn.

2,941,000 bu, making the total 29,273,000 bu, against 1,458,000 bu last year.

Strength in corn had some effect on the corn with tayastmark buying and corn. oats, and, with investment buying and a letup in liquidation, a higher cange was established. There was exchanging between December and May at 4½c difference. May rye was sold against purchases of May wheat at 49c difference, wheat en the December and May deliveries, furnished the Bre. 1.834,000 bulk of the trade. Export sales of 50,000 Plaz 41,000

GRAIN STATISTICS

2,516,000 2,484,000 2,607,000 pplies of wheat on ocean passage ined 1,760,000 bu last week and corn deed 1,411,000 bu. Details follow:
This week. Last week. Last year.
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RUBBER MARKET.

code: Nov. 15.—(P)—RUBBER—eady; December 41.00c; Marci Lay 42.10c. Smoked ribbed spo

CASH-GRAIN

FROM EARLY DIP

CORN IS HIGHER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While wheat values fluctuated in an erratic manner, there was less pressure in evidence than of late, although all deliveries sold down early to a new low on the present downturn, May touching \$1.40, with the finish on a good rally at net gains of % \$\phi_{\text{\$\circ}}\$ (with \$1.20 \) becomber 10 december 10

the crop to the crop table surplus to 149,000,000 bu, or 4,000,000 bu less than recently, reflecting increased damage in
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Milw. 92% 60 G70%
Mpls. 89 G93 50 G67 (2.18% G2.32%
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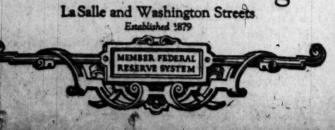
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GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

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"Harvest in Australia is earlier than usual," says Broomball. "Quality of new wheat is mostly accellent." He estimates total production of the commonwealth at 15,000,000 bu, or 2,000,000 bu less than the recent weather burean estimate, and indicates a surplus of 102,000,000 bu. This estimates makes the crop 35,000,000 bu. This estimate GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

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DUE 1941.

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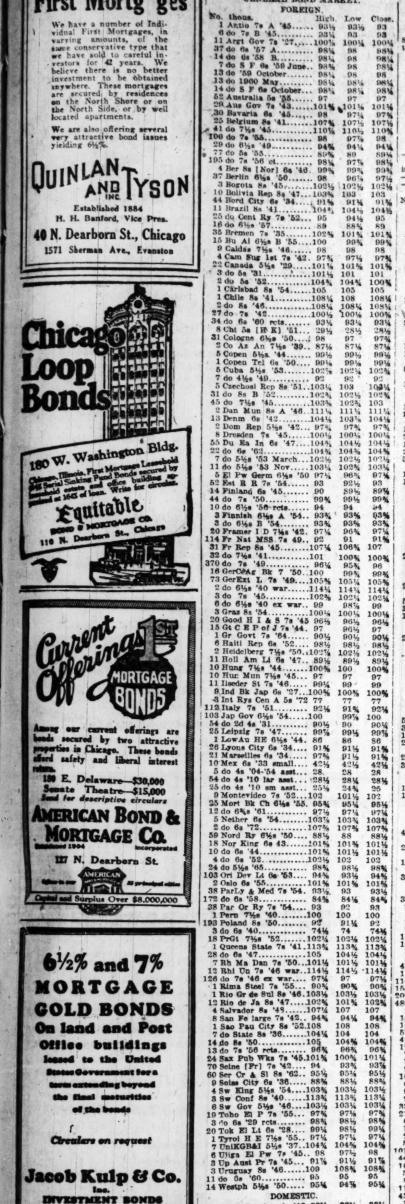
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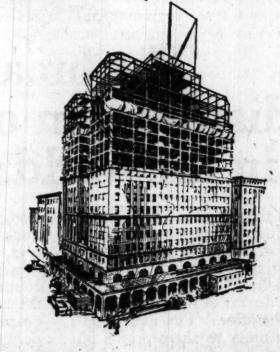
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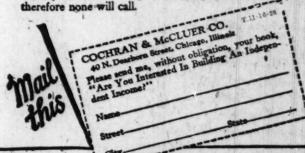
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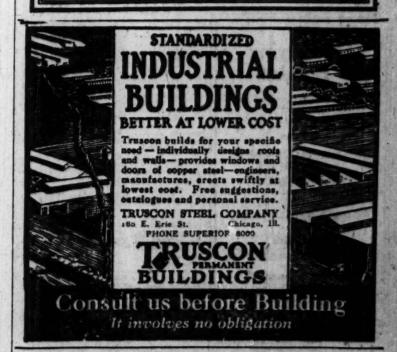
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(4)—Cotton goods were steady today in moderate trading, Burlaps were unchanged at Calcutta and inactive here. Sweater lines opened for next

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

appeared to be on the upside. Trading was again largely of a professional character. In many instances activity was associated with the prospect of special dividend earnings or merger developments, the general market apparently marking time pending further light on the trend of winter business.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY CORPORATION.
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October balance after taxes, charges and depreciation was \$149.224, against \$172.886 in October, 1925. For twelve months, \$1.347.836 against \$1,168.450. from 4½ to 5 per cent, the highest in weeks, reflected the heavy withdrawal of funds in connection with mid-month dividend and interest payments. The weekly federal reserve report on brokers' loans, issued after the market closed, showed a reduction of \$37,373,000 in the from 41/2 to 5 per cent, the highest in week ended last Wednesday, practically wiping out the gain of the previous

the corporation had adopted a policy of firm in quiet trading. substantial extra dividend distributions during the period of big war earnings. Steel was bid up 2% points to 152%, or only 7% points below the record high, on a turnover of approximately 150,000 shares. Independent steels held steady. Bullish sentiment was helped by the raising of the annual dividend on Kenne cott from \$4 to \$5, and the declaration of a \$5 extra on the new Du Pont comannual basis. Kennecott touched 63%, the highest price since 1916, but Du Pont showed a net loss of 1/2 at 168% after

General Motors Higher. General Motors, a large block of which nearly a point above that figure. Strength

cluded Bayuk Cigars, Reynolds Tobacc Hosiery (old and new), A. M. Byers Myers. Other industrial strong spots included Timken Roller Bearing, Amer-

CORPORATION EARNINGS Statement including subsidiaries as of Sept. 30, shows total assets of \$30.587.003. Current assets were \$15,479.039, including cash and government and other securities of \$4,169,500, while current liabilities were \$2,420.745. Profit and loss surplus was \$7,182,399, comparing with \$6,408,159 on June 30 last and \$15,792,076 on Sept. 30, 1925.

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New York, Nov. 15.—(P)—Price movements in today's stock market lacked uniformity, but major activity lacked uniformity, but major activity lacked uniformity, but major activity lacked uniformity.

MARKET STREET RAILWAY.

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conditions which have made today's dec-Several other industrial corporations Directors of E. I. Du Pont de

fotors common stock, declared an exommon stock and placed it on a regular \$7 annual basis by voting a quarterly payment of \$1.75. This is unchanged stock, which was split two for one reforeshadowed in the recent \$4 extra divi-

common and 1% per cent on preferred stocks. The United Profit Sharing company declared an extra cash dividend of mendations and in- payment of 5 per cent in stock on com

> Slight Trade Check Porecast. Assurances that the American ecoomic outlook is satisfactory and that only a moderate slackening in certain industries may be expected next year came

from several sources yesterday.

The national industrial conference says that: "Present business conditions are sound and indications are that industrial and commercial activity on the whole will continue at a satisfactory momentum, as far as the immediate future is

The Harvard economic service expects 'a continuation of active husiness during the next half year, although it is hardly probable business will attain higher levels than those of the second half of 1926 and it may average some

The federal reserve beard, reviewing November, finds in the higher levels of commercial loans evidence of generally increased industrial production, which has been higher in every month this year than in either 1925 or 1924.

COTTON PRICES IRREGULAR

Cotton prices moved within a narrow range and closed irregular. Futures in Chicago finished 3 points lower to 6 points higher, and in New York 1 to 8 points higher, while in New Orleans they were 3 points lower to unchanged. Spots in New York gained 10 points to 13c. and in New Orleans were unchanged at 12.06c. Liverpool was slightly lower despite the settlement of the British coal strike.

coal strike.

Heavy rains were reported over the belt, which induced some covering. Spot houses bought December in New York, giving it the most strength and reducing the spread between it and January to 5 points.

Prices in leading markets follow:

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Prev. Last

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Jan12.68 12.56 12.66 12.62 19.70

March12.83 12.74 12.83 12.82 19.55

May13.94 13.14 13.24 13.33 19.05

July13.24 13.14 13.24 13.33 19.05

| NEW ORLEANS MARKET. | Prev. Last | High. Low: Close. close. rear. | 12.62 | 12.18 | 12.59 | 12.60 | 19.78 | 12.67 | 12.51 | 12.63 | 12.63 | 19.64 | 12.80 | 12.86 | 12.76 | 12.79 | 19.42 | 12.94 | 12.86 | 12.98 | 12.96 | 19.23 | 13.11 | 13.02 | 13.06 | 13.08 | 19.00 | 13.20 | 13.11 | 13.15 | 13.10 |

Exports were 41,942 bales, making 3,150,-634 so far this season. Port receipts, 96,071; United States port stocks, 2,685,713.

RAILROAD NOTES

During the first fourteen days of November the Chicago and Northwestern railway handled 60,404 loaded cars, compared with handled 80,404 loaded cars, compared with 59,764 for the same period last year. Freight traffic on Canadian railroads for the year to Nov. 6 increased to 2,725,722 carloads from 2,464,004 a year ago and receipts from connections to 1,645,152 carloads from 1,466,608. There were 46,365 cars handled by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe during the week ended Nov. 12, compared with 48,772 cars in the previous week and 39,978 cars during the corresponding week last year.

A tentative valuation of \$79,040,000 was fixed by the interstate commerce commission on the Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington railroad as of Juna, 1918. The line is a part of the Pannayivania system. Its capital stock and bond issues amounted to \$59,310,000 at par, while its book lavues ment is placed at \$93,839,708.

being 26 529 tons.

Formation of a North American Water to directors include Gen. Charles Miller, chairman of the American Steel Foundries; Eich and A. Corroon, president of the American Equitable Insurance company, and of the New York Fire Insurance company; Bobert Ton Insurance c

· NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

| Section | Sect plant and equipment." It also is said that any extra dividends in the future

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were stronger yesterday but activity was confined to about four or five issues. Yellow Truck advanced 1% to 28% and Electric Household Utilities gained a point to 15%. Borg & Beck was % higher. United States Gypsum lost 3 points to 154% and Kraft Cheese and Libby each closed unchanged. On small sales, Diamond Match, United Light and Power A, and Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee preferred each advanced a point.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	
HOGS.	1
Receipts, 35,000; shipments, 13,000.	a
Bulk of sales	d
Heavy butchers	J
Butchers, 180@250 lbs 11.45@11.90	il
Medium weights 10,95@11.50	J
Heavy and mixed packing 10.10@11.10	d
Rough heavy packing 9,85@10.05	a
Light bacon, 160@190 lbe 11.40@11.75	ä
Selected, 140@155 Tbs 11.35@11.05	J
Pigs. poor to choice. 50@125 1b 6.50@11.85	ă
Stage, subject to dockage 9.75@10.50	a
CATTLE.	d
Paceints 31 000: shipments 6,000.	ı
Prime steers, 1.100@1.300 lbs. \$10.75@11.65	1
Good to choice 1 050621 500 lbs 9.256011.25	ı
Poor to good 900@1.400 lbs 7.35@10.25	a
Yearlines 700@1.100 lbs 9.75@12.25	ă
Low grade killing steers 6.00@ 7.30	ı
Rulk of beef steers 8.60@11.50	4
Fat cows and heifers 6.25@11.00	1
Canners and cutters 3.25@ 4.50	1
Bulls, poor to choice 4.50@ 6.75	1
Poor to best calves 6.50@12.50	4
Stockers and feeders 5.75@ 8.25	ı
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	1
Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 4,000.	1
Wethers, poor to choice\$ 6.00@ 8.50	ł
Ewes, fair to best	1
Yearlings, fair to best 8.50@11.50	1
Fed western lambs	1
Native lambs	1
Native lambs colls 7.50@ 9.00	1
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COMPARATIVE PRICES.	1
HOGS-Bulk of sales yesterday \$11.35@11.75	1
One month ago 11.40@13.40	1
One year ago 11.20@11.75	1
CATTLE-Bulk of sales yester-	1
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Strengthened by a decrease in hog receipts yesterday, which were below expectations and 6 000 smaller than the preceding Monday, market scored furchanged hands at 10c advance on open ing rounds, outsiders taking more than some state of the 35,000 fresh arrivals. 70@80 lbs ..13@14c|Beavy, coarse 7@10 POTATOES. Weakness appeared in the hog trade as larger packers balked at the additional upturn and opening quotations were shaved on erratic trading late, al-though only 6,000 remained in the pens. Big droves of 200@210 lb butchers at \$11.55 were similar to droves at \$11.51 Saturday and \$12.48@12.51 initial day of last week. Extreme top at \$11.95 stands 5c above the corresponding day a year ago, while the general average at \$11.60 is 10c above a year earlier, when \$11.50 was highest. Unevenness characterized trading in

at the opening, with prime weighty beeves equaling the highest 1,530 lb steers reaching \$10.75. Buyers gained the advantage comparatively early, however, and with 15,000 expected

Choice yearling steers averaging 926@ one lot of 169 Iowa steers averaging

since a week earlier. Top \$4 lb fed westerns to city butchers reached \$13.60, with top to packers at \$13.25. Smallest Monday offerings in nearly three weeks had little strengthening influence. Matured sheep and yearlings in moderate numbers declined fully 25c, handy ewes at \$6.50, and fair quality fat Texas yearlings \$10.00. Feeding lambs exceeded trade requirements, resulting in a 50c break to new low levels for the season, best light stopping at \$13.00, against \$13.60 late last week.

ing Tuesday a year ago. . Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow:

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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

points quoting gains of 20gooc. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Top. Bulk.

Kansas City . 10,000 \$11.75 \$10.50@11.65
Omaha . 4,000 11.90 10.50@11.65
St. Louis . 10,000 12.95 10,75@12.00
St. Joseph . 3,000 11.95 10.25@11.50
Sioux City . 7,000 11.45 9.90@11.35 for the strength of the strength of

Little change in quotations, with slowness reported at leading cattle markets. Receipts and prices follow: Receipts Beel steers before 50 maha City 29,000 \$7,20@11.75 \$4.15@19.65 0maha .16,000 7.10@12.10 4.10@10.75 \$4. Louis ... 9,000 7.00@11.50 4.00@10.56 \$4. Joseph 4,000 0.90@11.25 4.00@10.30 SHEEP.

Declines of 25@50c carried lambs to new low levels at most centers. Receipts and prices follow:

METAL MARKETS. METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(P)—OPPER—
quiet: electrolytic, spot and futures 13%c.

TIN—steady: spot and nearby, \$70.30;

January, \$67.75. IRON—steady, No. 2.
eastern Fennsylvania, \$22.50g(23.00); No. 2.

Puffalo \$19.50g(20.50); No. 2. Alabama,
\$20.50g(21.00) | LRAD—quiet: spot, 8.00c.

ZINC—firm: East St. Louis spot and nearby,
7.25c; Iutures, 7.22g7.25c. ANTIMONY—
13.25c.

13.25c.

LONDON.—(P)—COPPER—standard, spot, 257 17s 6d; futures, £58 15s; electrolytic, spot,£65 12s 6d; futures, £66 2s 6d. TIN—spot,£31 5s; futures, £30. 12s 6d.—LEAD—spot,£21 5s; futures, £30. ZINC—spot,£38; futures,£33 17s 6d.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—[Special.]—LEAD—firm at 7.75c. ZINC—slab steady at 7.25c.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—SUGAB raw was unchanged today at 4.85c for Cuban, duty paid. Bow futures were generally lower. Final prices were I to 3 points net lower, near months showing the maximum decline. The refined market was quiet, with prices unchanged at 5.65@5.90 for fine gr rulated. Prices follow: High Low Close 279 276 276 284 281 281 282 280 280 291 289 289 298 297 297 306 304 304

STEEL MARKET.
TORK Nov. 15.—(A)—STEEL—Prices
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WALL STREET NOTES ly, however, and with 15,000 expected for today, indifferent buying after midsession revealed a weak undertone not session revealed not se demonstrations of group strength, but a few strong spots also developed in the oils and really don't know when we are well off.

ly small scale. Oil shares were sluggish because of the uncleared largely at the first strength, a by the Standard Oil of New Jersey directors we are beginning to realize that we are after the close of the market on the largely at the first strength, a by the Standard Oil of New Jersey directors we are beginning to realize that we are after the close of the market on the standard Oil.

11.00. Bulls declined 15@25c. A 50c retire the preferred stock. Net gains of 1½ He didn't say it—but I fancy it means in calves brought prices back to 3 points were recorded in the Standard Oil He didn't say it—but I fancy it means

since a week earlier. Top 84 lb fed actions, but most of the other power and

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 11,167 cattle, 32,356 10,000 sheep, against 11,167 cattle, 32,359 buoyancy of foreign obligations and a sus-hogs, and 10,048 sheep the correspond-ing Tuesday a year ago. industrial liens. The general average of quotations advanced to the highest level of the year, despite the fact that some uneasi-

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BY HARPER LEECH Right now Detroit is one of the most uman intellect to the comprehension of this bevildering machine world it has create that one may walk those streets obuvious to most everything

The reporter, the man who make his living by observation and comparison, may only hope to note a few superficialities. This writer got an eye ful of Detroit last week, under specially advantageous circumstances nineteen years, the whole force of the

contrast was available.

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When I was there last the dominant forces in American thought might be said to have been still typified by the said to have Pingree. It's still there time. The slow moving street car system amid that mighty rush was a far

In his time Pingree and his deeds were valid, and such things have profoundly colored and modified our own time, obscured as they now may be. But there

eager, objective faces on the streets, were strangely familiar. Exactly the same sort—the very breed who were lumbering off Arkenson to the streets of the streets. bering off Arkansas and the Mississippi delta twenty years ago-the same "old blue hen's chickens" who were drilling oil wells and girdling the southwest with sketchy railroads in that day. There was a whiff of the mining camp tradi-..\$2.25@2.50 tion in the air. Why, sure, the frontier moved right up to those assembly lines. And yet there was evidence of the .\$2.75@4.00 newer time. Research laboratories near 50 motor plants suggested the rapid submergence of the promoter by the technician.

> Yes, we boys are just beginning to learn the new rules," said a motor company president in that easy, frank fashion, which marks the head of a new industry-one that even yet has many of its general offices in buildings adjoining the shops—an industry that has not yet quite learned the trick of beautiful ofices, with hordes of doormen, secretarles, etc., warding off the world from

industrials. Trading was again on a relative- But, as a matter of fact, automobile Bo output is now about as constant as the Hele certainty regarding the action to be taken It's been that way for some time. Now

slump in calves brought prices back to 3 points were recorded in the Standard Oil to the season's bottom. Stockers and feeders met fair call at steady prices.

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Lambs at New Low.

He didn't say it—but I fancy it means new executive types and many other changes. In fact, those changes have can be already gone a long way even now. And Northern Pipe Line.

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Loans of Brokers Show

Decrease in New York Washington, D. C., Nov. 15. - (P) -Loans held by brokers and dealers from New York City federal reserve member banks amounted to \$2,603,006,000 for the week ended Nov. 10, compared with \$3,640,379,000 for the previous week and \$2,602,196,000 two weeks ago, it was announced today by the federal reserve board. The current decrease is \$37.373,-

RAW SILK MARKET. YORK, Nov. 15.—(P)—SILE—Raw prices per pound: Japanese grand dou-ra, \$6.30@6.40; double extra, \$5.966 OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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Wednesday unsettled and slightly warmer.
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colder Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy.
Upper Michigan—Snow and colder Tuesday;
Wednesday mostly cloudy.
Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Tuesday, becoming
unsettled again Wednesday, with slightly
higher temperature.

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BLACK BUTTERFLIES

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

perinda Maxwell, the wealthiest young woman in Grandon, brings upon herself the cen-fof the town by her association with the Black Butterflies, a club made up of social awa. Her attorney, Orson Hatch, remonstrates with her and advises her to take on a group. Dorinda tells him that she will not give up the freedom that was denied her

objects to their friendship. She asks Dorinda why she doesn't marry, and is her the same answer she gave to her attorney, or the same answer she gave to her attorney, or the same answer she gave to her attorney. It is the same answer she gave to her attorney, or the same answer she gave to do asks him to call at her house that night, im to marry her, the arrangement to be strictly a matter of business. He gave the same she had been asked to starting the same she her held do it. They are married quietly on the Saturing New Year's, and go off on a pseudo honeymoon in Dorinda's roadster, ast on starting back to Grandon in a storm and quarrels with David when he y wait until the roads are in better condition. They start out, each feeling to wait until the roads are in better condition. They start out, each feeling to wait the other. Dorinda, driving, crashes into another machine, and a in a hospital. The Butterflies, hearing of the accident, come to visit them. back to Grandon together. Before leaving the hospital, David tells Dorinda got to have a new deal or get a divorce. Dorinda asks for a month's truce and so to have a new deal or get a divorce. Dorinda asks for a month's truce and a. Dr. Warren comes to see David and tells him that his arm will have to be a sit is failing to knit correctly.

I hears that Norma Davis is about to sail for Europe, and she asks her to be her. The interview is an unhappy one for both of them. Dorinda learns that so David.

INSTALLMENT LI. A BLUE MOMENT

Out of their lives for all time, while they two, perhaps, lived their lives ether. At the thought a pang went through Dorinda and her breath ht. David out of her life for all time! She tried to take in the thought, the effort brought to her the full realization of her dependence on him. could not visualize a future that did not hold him. Even in what he had elled her "spasms," even when she had so childishly fussed and sputtered verbally regretted, she had always assumed that he was there to stay.

Tet how she had treated him! Looking back over the past two months www berself as she was, and with a distinctness that was staggering. had snapped and whined and bullied; she had been unjust, tyrannical, and mable. In short-it all brought her back to the starting point she already reached by sub-conscious realization of these things she had

a fool. Now, she was to pay heavily for her folly.

Her first impulse after Norma left, had been to return to her "spasms" "wobbling," as the best and quickest way to untie the easy knot between "wobbling," as the best and quickest way to untie the easy knot between But the sagacity and common sense in her, which were at such variwith the misconduct of the past two months, warned her against this. the details of their separation, as the public saw them, would be ble enough. She owed it to David to give him such peace and comfort, etal and physical, as she could in their last weeks together, and to conduct



He hesitated, and then, hearing a gulp, impulsively came forward.

by pivate lives and private parting with dignity. They would need all the the and courage they could store up to carry them through that divorce. known only the safety and calm of but the exceedingly good acting of the then David's friends would rally around him—she was beginning to realize many he had-and he would swing into the serene current of his former at did not hearten her. It was the first time she had thought of the Butdid not hearten her. It was the first time she had thought of the Butceedingly boyish Ben Lyons! As a has a habit of doing when you least in connection with the re-adjustment. She must get what comfort she rule the ladies he plays with are expect it. What WAS that picture we call from the thought of them, for henceforth the Butterflies would be all

She was crying now, heavily, agonizingly, and so absorbed in her misery with her freshness, naivete and charm is an idea teammate for him. She's Nash as the heroine is—peculiar. In of the door itself. David entered, staring uncertainly at the small figure ied in the big chair. He hesitated, and then, hearing a gulp, impulsively forward. She turned, staring up at him with wet eyes, and he looked in consternation. He had seen a woman cry only once during his life, and that had been his mother, weeping over the coffin of his baby sister when was a child of four. The picture had always remained with him, adding a pretty smooth, as the tempter. Lya De tress, but I think that I don't care ment touch to his natural masculine horror of feminine tears.

nda," he asked quickly, "what is it?" "O, the blues—that's all." She drew a catching breath, sat up, and wiped

ber eyes with determination. "Norma's call wasn't very cheerful, you know," in the main, beautifully set and pho-"I thought so, too." David was relieved by the explanation. He went soberly. "But Judge Davis says she'll be all right, and by the way he some I know he meant it. I was afraid of something like tuberculosis, but he Norma Shearer and It's nothing organic-just a nervous breakdown that she's almost over rear abroad will make her as good as new. May I stay?" he added ally, swinging a chair forward and dropping into it without waiting for

ada looked at him curiously. His unconsciousness was as perfect as at of a small boy. If he had ever felt a dawning interest in Norma—and now suspected that Norma was mistaken in thinking he had—it was clear but he had not the faintest suspicion of Norma's interest in him. She was suched, too, by his coming to her in that simple and natural way, and by fact that he had gone out into the hall and entered from there, ad of casually strolling in through her bedroom as she knew Chad or Jim have done in the same conditions. David's taste in matters of con-a was always good. He rested his black head against the chair back and

"I'm as restless as a cat," he confessed. "Somehow I can't adapt myself sitting around. I'm going downstairs tomorrow and, of course, I can back to the office Monday. Thank the Lord it's my left arm that's out of massion and not my right," he added fervently.

"David," Dorinda asked abruptly, "have you ever been in love?" He looked at her in surprise.

"I know you're not in love now," she went on, "because I asked you we were talking about this plan of ours, and you said you weren't. But

Never, really," he confessed. "Of course I hoped I was, a few times. brally, I wanted to be. I suppose every man does. I'd admire a girl's ror eyes, and get a little sentimental, but it never amounted to anything

Did you rush' the girl when that happened?

No. I always waited to see if it was the genuine article. It's a wonder Mo. I always waited to see if it was the genuine arctice. It is a wonder that have an affair or two," he went on, comfortably crossing his legs and leaning forward to clasp his left ankle with the well shaped right hand that begun to watch. "They were going on all around me at the unimity, which is co-ed, you know, and a lot of fellows talked a good deal. That kept me out of it, I suppose, is that I had neither time nor money. I writed like a dog about eighteen hours a day, and I had to stretch every worked like a dog about eighteen hours a day, and I had to stretch every know. Have you ever been in love?"

He asked the question with a sudden straight look at her.

Never and I never shall. I have a horror of love."
"That isn't right," he said, with wise solemnity. "The fact that we've ad something big ourselves is no reason for slamming it." "I suppose it isn't, but I've no use for love, just the same." She decided arry some day—a girl you knew pretty well—a girl like, well say like, a for instance?"

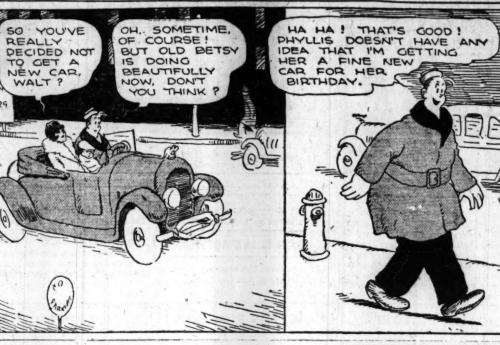
"Norma!" The word came out in spontaneous and unflattering surprise

Norma is a fine girl," he said at last. "She's one of the best. But schow I never even thought of sentiment in connection with her. I don't live many would. She's so practical and level headed that she rather demolstremance. She's—I was going to say she's above that sort of thing, but Course that's nonsense. No one is above love when it really comes; and it's the right thing I suppose it's a question of getting up on one's toes that it and be worthy of it, and all that," he interpolated, rather self-contact, and returned with obvious relief to Norma. "Of course Norma will some day. And now that I think of it I can see just the sort of man take a write contact that we have a write contact the sort of the a quiet, steady, rather matter-of-fact fellow. She'll make him very

ke—a quiet, steady, rather matter-or-fact fellow. She il make him very able and happy, but I rather think she'll care a whole lot more for her it han she will for him. Norma," he added complacently, pleased with insight, "is the strongly maternal type."

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GASOLINE ALLEY-ANOTHER THOUGHT TO RUMINATE OVER



This One Just Misses Clicking; Maybe Censors Are to Blame GENTLE LARK

THE PRINCE OF TEMPTERS' duced by First National.

1	Presented at the Chicago theater.
1	THE CAST.
1	MonicaLois Moran
1	FrancisBen Lyon
i	DoloresLya De Putti
	MarioIan Keith
1	Mary Mary Brian
1	Duchess of ChatsfieldOlive Tell
1	Apollo Beneventa Sam Hardy
1	Duke of Chatsfield Henry Vibart
1	Signora WembleyJudith Vasselli
1	LawyerFrazier Coulter
П	Francis as a childBert Wales
	Papal SecretaryJ. Barney Sherry

Mae Tinée Good morning! I wasn't so keen about this picture

but maybe you'll be. The tempter is an apostate monk The temptee is a young brother who, after having taken his final vows, is covered to be a duke-missing since childhood [the film shows you why]and is released from his vows by special dispensation of the pope.

Brother Mario deserts the monastery and poses in the world where Francis finds himself, as a baron. He plots with a dark and luscious lady of pleascence and inheritance. Both baron and duke are destined to learn much

by these two in the life of the timid unsophisticate who for years had The plot isn't remarkable of itself, his good, kind aunties. Lois Moran such a wiz? I forget.

baby boy-that's all. Ian Keith as Mario, is suave and Putti gives an unsual interpretation of a rôle not extraordinary in itself. Somehow, though nicely presented

Richard Dix Lead for Movie Queen and King

IF YOU LIKE COMPANY-VOTE-for a KING and QUEEN for MOVIELAND-because EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

Who is the most popular woman screen player? Who is the most popular man screen player? THAT'S what we want to know. YOUR VOTES will

According to the balloting so far the following folks are in favor: Norma Shearer, 159; Colleen Moore, 91; Dolores Costello, 30; Corinne Griffith. 25: Bebe Daniels, 15; Norma Tal-

Richard Dix. 191: Thomas Meighan, 78; John Gilbert, 47; Ronald Colman, 32; Lloyd Hughes, 20; John Barrymore,

Others with votes to their credit are William Haines, Vilna Banky, Ben Lyon, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fair-banks, Constance Talmadge, Red Grange, Alice Terry, Esther Ralston, and Ricardo Cortez. Would you like to see any of them up in the place of any one already there If so-Vote! Here's your ballot.

WOMAN..... Write clearly the name of your favorite movie star, male and female, in the designated space, and send to MAE TINEE, CHICAGO

Of all the stars I like to see Upon the screen give these to ma!

CLOSEUPS

Ol' Bill Fields (W. C.) is to be starred in a screen presentation of "The Poters," by J. P. McEvoy. Paramoun

Pola Negri will be seen as Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair." Florence Vidor is in New York pre-paring for the stellar rôle in "Afraid to Love." Wyndham Standing will

This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville



....May Allison

tographed the picture lacks finish. This may be due to direction, the shears of the censor, or, perhaps the story itself. Anyhow-I left the table feeling hungry.

J. Albert Vorhees ... Melbourne McDowell

Clyde Fitch Play Makes Clever Picture "The City" was once a play. Clyde

Fitch's. Now it's a picture. William Fox's. And I think that Mr. Fitch, if living, would approve of Mr. Fox's treatment of his brain child. What happens to the Rand family when they desert the old home village where they're Big Frogs to come to the ure to rob this tender youth of inno-city, where they're little frogs, fur-

nishes the story with its mon Turbulent billows dash against, bufcreature who for the first time in before to the delight of their dear deher life, falls in love with her prey. voted Swedish nurse—they called her "the hired girl" in Middleburg—they Another who worships him is his are, willy nilly, washed where they bepretty young cousin. And her ardor long: into the peaceful backwater that he returns. Ah, the havoc wrought is their little village home.

the cloister! It makes you a little sick. entire cast keeps you interested in the A great relief to find a young girl story. Walter McGrail as a "dope" [Lois Moran] playing opposite this ex- distinguishes himself brilliantly, as he mature enough—in appearance—to be saw not so long ago in which he was

her usual sweet self in this picture. appearance she's a combination of Ben as the duke is just his mother's Bessie Love and Zasu Pitts and a convalescent. She has a sort of eerie, intense manner that intrigues and re-

The picture has been skillfully di-rected and set, and minor rôles are all in the hands of experts—witness May Allison. Melbourne MacDowell, and George Irving. Bodil Rosing as Swedish Hilda is adorable. I used to know

Take a chance on "The City." You won't be sorry. (As a prophet you can take me or leave me.) See you tomorrow!

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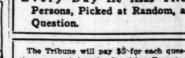
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tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with o ask. Send name and strains Report four question to "The Inquiring Report er," Chicago Tribune. For today's ques-tion Miss Mabel Gibson, 5716 Midway

The Question Would you rather meet Mrs. Coo idge or Queen Marie?

The Answers William H. Shirley, 7033 Glenwood avenue, commercial

reporter-Mrs. I am not Coolidge. especially interested in the queen. It would be as she is quite a notable lady and represents a foreign nation,

but I am more interested in the United States. I would like to meet Presi-

is of a democratic gov-Marie is not. To meet Mrs. Coolidge first, then Queen Marie, that L. S. Smith. 334 Forest avenue. River Forest, Ill., mu-

sician — Queen Marie. She is a popular per-

but that. The queen

while here that might do the poor old world over there some good.

Arthur Vincent O'Neill, 5147 South

Union avenue, clerk— Queen Marie. I have The queen seems typical of our best American business women.



The recovery of Lew Fields from an operation that took him out of "The Wild Rose" is announced in a bulletin from New-York, with the information that "he will return to work in a few days." His place in the piece was taken by William Collier.

THEATER

Miss Dorothy Parker, a bitter and delightful wit, has written a play named "Busman's Holiday"; and that vendible one. . . . Miss Parker Assures Continuance of s a good title, although not, I fear, a good comedy known in Chicago as "The Lady Next-Door."

Miss Vivienne Segal, here so long in "Castles in the Air." withdraws from the New-York performance of that

Miss Nora Bayes, who has spent a deal of time in London in the last three years, is returned to take the rich rewards which are her weekly of subscriptions lost through death, wage when she performs in the two-aday. . . . And Miss Irene Franklin, company explained. The other \$80,000 now in London, is said to be so popular is expected to be guaranteed within there that it isn't likely she will hurry the next two or three weeks. back to put on a revue of her own

would stage. Mr. E. M. Evans hurries hither letter to say that he is glad that he saw "In This Room" before reading my report on it, for the reason that. my report on it, for the reason that, otherwise, he might have been deterred from attending the play. He thinks it is good, and avers that he's is through with me as a guide to play-going—not only because of "In This Room," but because of "Sin of Sins," also. . . Now, I naturally like to think that what I write is the principal reason why most

write is the principal reason why most on their pladges. persons buy and read The Tribune, alties hoped by Mr. Insuli that sufficient interest can be aroused during the next five years to enable the compand looking as she appears in news good looking as she appears in news. miss Sally Shapiro, 1011 Hayes avenue, Oak Park, secretary—I'd rather meet Mrs. Coolidge because she represents what our forefathers fought for, and Queen Marie represents a nything. represents anything views on a number of recent diver-

might learn some les-



Parents to Be Advised on Relations with Children

and daughters. Dr. williams is medi-cal director for the national committee for mental hygiene, with headquarters in New York. He created somewhat of a sensation last spring when he told a sensation last spring when he told

What's Doing Today.

Chicago Opera Gets \$520,000 Yearly Pledge

Company Five Years.

The Chicago Civic Opera has obthe New-York performance of that show in order to take up the principal rôle of something named "Lady Fair," impending as a Broadway enticement.

Miss Nora Bayes, who has spent a Samuel Insuli, president, decided to bankruptcy, etc.," as an attaché of the

Continuance of the campaign is be which she announced months ago she ing directed partly into new fields and number about 2,000, their subscrip

'Lucia' Is Sung to Usual Full House, Frequent Applause BY EDWARD MOORE.

Queen Marie. I have already met Mrs. Coolidge—that is, I came as close to her as I eo uld expect to to Queen Marie. She is the first queen to visit Chicago, which is enough in itself to excite curiosity. The queen seems typical of our best cal director for the national committee.

Relations with Children

Before an open-to-the-public annual meeting of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene at the City Club of Chicago runs too far behind it can always revive the spirits of its bank account by putting on "Lucia." Subscribers may give away their tickets, critics may give away their tickets, critics

a sensation last spring when he told parents to spare the tears "if a boy give it some of the same sort of new give it some of the same sort of new scenery—for the first time in many years "Lucia's " scenery is now distinctive—and let Frank St. Leger com tinctive—and let Frank St. Leger conduct. He is to conduct both of Miss Dal Monte's performances this week, and the first of his two for Toti wend with abundant high spirits and good

feeling.

Miss Dal Monte's Lucia is a nice likable young girl with a voice of lovely quality and unfailing flexibility, but who did not know that a couple of centuries later people were going on a dist. Consequently she depended solely upon her voice, and won with it. Mr. Cortis and Mr. Boneili were amply efficient coadjutors in the proceedings. and Mr. Bonelli were amply emores coadjutors in the proceedings.

Illness in the company, not particularised by the management, but reported to be that of Claudia Muzio, will cause a postponement of "La Capidelle Beffe," scheduled for Friday night. In its place "La Juive" will be supply Raiss. Norens. Marshall, Kip

sung by Raisa, Norena, Marshall nis, and others, with Weber co May Allison Is Wed to

Magazine Publisher

ial.]—May Allison, stage and screen ctress, was married here this after on to James Quirk, publisher of a oving picture magazine. Both gave air residences as New York.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

tomorrow night, Nov. 13, at the annual meeting of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene at the City club. It was stated in The Tribune last week

Out of the Mouths of Babes Come These Barbs to Parents BY DORIS BLAKE.

The advisability of having a par ents' meeting down here in my office some day grows on me. If it should come to pass, I promise you mothers and fathers who do me the honor of accepting that you shall not have to listen to any lecture from me on parental behavior and example. I have a troup of performers who can do that job better than I could, were I to work on a lecture for years. You won't have to meet them in person, either, so you'll be spared your

All you will have to do is to bring your glasses along so you can read plainly what some of our young thinkers have to say about their elders. It is not an unusual occurrence for one of the younger generation to boil over with indignation at the criticisms directed against them by elders whose morals are not above reproach. The consequence is I have a neat young file of letters to pass around at this parents' meeting, should it come to



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Yet these same individuals are re- to them as leaders-well, draw your just let me give you a peek into the sponsible for the present carryingson. own conclusions.

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by of 19. at is of the degrading sex type. or filth case. We've learned, to our sorrow, "Secondly, they speak despairingly "There are other ways in which you can't, as parents, preach that is of the degrading sex type.

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tomorrow will have a better under-We've learned, to our sorrow, that "On all sides we youngsters hear" "Secondly, they speak despairingly "There are other ways in which you can't, as parents, preach one they fail to be models of manhood and thing and practice another and expecterning our morals, or lack of them, it is to get 'it.' If we were to look womanhood to us—but let those three it to have any influence on children.

MOTION PICTURES

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HAROLD TEEN-THE PANTS AT LAST

mentioned suffice for the time being. We won't be hypocrites with our kids, "Believe me," adds the 19 year old, you can count on that." DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Not Necessary.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping steady company with a fellow six aspect.

MOTION PICTURES

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house, but has never invited me to fricassee. It seems the father of the like to have one of these cunning pets? meet his people. Do you think he is family is inclined to believe himself a treating me properly? DIMPLES." mighty hunter and his women folk

months. He has often been to my from me had just been cooking squirrel

It isn't necessary that he present have learned how to utilize the bage you to his people when you are but he brings in. With squirrels a numfriends, Dimples. That happens when ber of out-of-door stews, famous in our history, can be made. the friendship takes on a more serious It was a bit surprising to find some

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. American Game.

Game with us has, in general, ceased to have any "commercial importance," and yet it is amazing to find how many people during the fall months have it on their menus. Of course you know, by reading the news items, that men of note have this very items. season set out to shoot duck and out how to cook woodchuck, as practic chicken. And but a few days bear meat, buffalo, skunk and re ago wild geese aroused much excitement because, in the process of dress-ing them, gold nuggets were found in four recipes for cooking prairie breasts. And what do you know or chicken. about the present day uses of game, my dear reader?

About the time you think everybody

in eating the same sort of steaks and hops and roasts just look about a bit and you may have cause for astonish ment and a new interest. Tastes differ enormously, and one way to culti vate telerance might be to note and tolerate the strange and perhaps weird of 12 and 14. I have two beautiful eeming foods your neighbor likes. It was somewhat astonishing to me one day not long ago to find that a girl who lives not three miles away

of doors on the edge of our great e blackbirds, pigeons and partrid

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Day's News

The wedding Hamilton Orde, da Mrs. Markham N. C Brownell Tompkins netka is to take Douglas Cornell and Miss Ruth Ho of honor Miss Vir. Inth. Minn., and Sutherland of Wir. bridesmaids, and are to be flower gi ley Fried of New best man, and Dor falo, N. Y., Phoc Winnetka. Graha worth, John Tran Landon Hoyt Jr., Orde Jr. are to

will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Wil moving in from Lab to their apartmen parkway.

The Junior Frie hold a meeting at noon at Miss Berth Fine Arts building. Felix Howland has arrived in Ch and Mrs. George Bellevue place. Mr. and Mrs. Al and Mr. and Mrs. are visiting the Fr their country place near Oregon, III. Miss Harriet Lowd was Miss Frances

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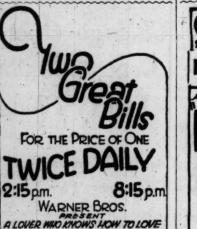
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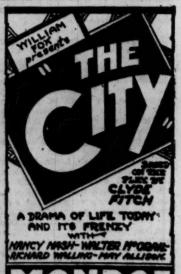
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Reginald deKoven

Anna Farwell) Is

Visitor to Old Home

ite the general flurry which our

moment, Chicago's tashionable

are finding time to welcome

ing and lovely guest, Mrs. Regi-

r of the late Mrs. Chatfield Tay-

visiting just now, in the Frank rell house which the McGanns leased for the winter. Mrs. de

en was a noted beauty here in her

keeps up her friendship with

her New York residence.

and, although the years have

de Koven has a beautiful villa

Florence-it was there, I under-

hand-where Chicagoites roam-

Lathrop repairs each winter-

ms as Mrs. Lathrop's guest, by the re, that Mrs. de Koven went to the

ner given last evening at the Ca-

uncheon there for her yesterday.

an indications to the contrary, there

time here for still other doings than

mtion the enterprising committee

of cadets and the brigade of

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who has

devoting her moments of late

majesty, is helping with ideas

her majesty the Queen of

nia. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson gave

connected with Queen Marie.

Pommanian visitors are causing

d de Koven. She is the former Anna

of the late Senator C. B. Farwell,

and of Mrs. Robert McGann, who

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N NEED Y BROWN.

Girl of 12. at, hat and pair etween the ages ve two beautiful orange striped and that she did much of the writing the recently published biography of and white " MRS. S." In Italy are went to pay their reclothing problem of 12. And who'd Her ménage is not far from delightful villa to which Mrs. se cunning pets?

d Rugs d of some rugs.

T. B." CTURES.

NEOUS

Drake the evening before the my and Navy game by the city of through the cooperation of Edward J. Kelly. And I understand these plans are progressing rap great engraved invitations bearing the sale of the city of Chicago row to the gayest and most attractive students, buds and business firs hereabouts. And George L. Dickson, chairman of arrangements or the hop, has urged me to explain hese hundred of girls will be rected at the Drake by a floor committee consisting of University of Chicago students, Northwestern students, and a group of the younger beaux about town—this latter group being hedded by "Fair" Carpenter, whose mal name is Fairbank and who

Day's News in Society

the son of Benjamin Carpenter— the committee will present the visit-

ing cadets and midshipmen with that

orts of West Point and Annapolis

The wedding of Miss Margaret m N. Orde of Glencoe, and ka is to take place on Nov. 24 at Union church, the Rev. Cornell performing the cerewith the assistance of the Rev. in Richards. Mrs. N. Lanon Hoyt Jr. of Winnetka, sister of d Miss Ruth Holloway is to be maid Miss Virginia Kaake of Duth Minn., and Mrs. Phocion L. and of Winnetka are to be ds, and Miss Blanch and Peggy Hoyt, the bride's nieces, to be flower girls. Frederick Staned of New York City is to be but man, and Donald F. Setter of Buf-tale, N. Y., Phocion L. Sutherland of worth, John Traxler of Chicago, N. Hoyt Jr., and Markham B. ords Jr. are to usher. A reception will be held at the Orde residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley are noving in from Lake Forest this week to their apartment at 1550 State

The Junior Friends of Art are to by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

entered with zest into the spirit of the introduce Mrs. Riddle's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Riddle.

To daughter, Miss Elizabeth Riddle. at a table with and Arthur Meek-Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. botham, Julian Farwell, Arthur Meek-Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. botham, Julian Farwell, Arthur Meek-

and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake Jr. er Jr., Herbert M. Laughlin, Alicia Evanston Clubwomen to Patterson, Ned Stone, Ellen Borden, and Prince Michel Cantacuzene, Adlai Mis Frances Lowden. Mr. Philip D. Armour III. is to re-McFadden

this week from a stay in New Mr. and Mrs. William A. P. Pullman lake Forest are being congrat-and later took part in the dancing. Among them were noticed Miss Muriel McCornick Kinney Smith, Janet a son at the Presbyterian hospital.

Pullman was formerly Miss Madthe Childs. She is the daughter of Eleanor Foliansbee, Walter Jones,
and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs of Henry H. Porter Jr., Nelson Fuqua,

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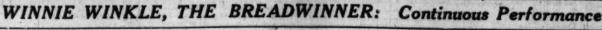
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JINGLETS Young Married Folk

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tracted from a gay Monday night this morning. The American ambas house for the first "Lucia di Lammer-moor." A number of boxes were filled who were guests in the White House over the week-end, departed this mornwith members of the younger married ing for New York. the family opera box.

hosts in Samuel Insull's lower horseshoe box. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell and Mr. and ner for dancing and a midnight supper. Mrs. John V. Farwell III. her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, to society this afternoon at a tea dance. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hussey, John J.

Finlay, and Ballard Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Henry, the Willard. Mr. and Mrs. John Senior, Mrs. James C. Ames, and Oscar Johnson made up a party in the lower horseshoe. In an adjoining box John P. Wilson GARDEN BY FRANK entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, Miss Cornelia Conger, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dickinson of Santa Barbara, Cal.

regular box were Dr. and Mrs. Archi- ginner in starting a water garden. One bald Church, Mrs. Thomas E. Don- of the first steps is to saw a barrel nelley, and Delbugern Sternberg. in the Edward Hines box. Her guests aquatic plant, are to be planted, a half were Miss Anna R. Ward, Miss Dor- barrel is about the best container to othy Burns, Miss Ruth Burns, Miss use.

with them Mrs. Georgia Parker, Carl simple directions given by August Miller, and Admiral Bassett.

Koch of Garfield park can be followed.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Duke di Melito of Florence, Italy. The Frederick T. Haskells were en-With Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryer-

Hamill and Mr. and Mrs. George North-

Col. Francis T. A. Junkin and Mrs. Junkin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, as were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright Harriman have closed their country house at be given later. Brookville, L. I., and are at the Am hassador for the winter.

Mrs. William Jay has returned from Hot Springs, Va., and will be at the Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. for Young People

last evening, given for Miss Jane Linn Weylin for a short time before sailing for Europe.

Mrs. Ellis Laurimore Phillips, and Mrs. Harold C. Casper, Donald D. Boothly, and O. L. Moore of Winnetka. boil a meeting at 2 o'clock this after. Weber Linn, became a feature of the Mrs. Ellis Laurimore Phillips, and mon at Miss Bertha Iles' studio in the royal visit here, inasmuch as Prince Mrs. Hildreth Sisson Riddle will give Nikolas and Princess Ileana of Rou- a tea dance on Saturday, Dec. 18, Felix Howland of San Francisco mania were present. The young pair from 4 until 7 o'clock, at Sherry's, to

Hear Psychology Expert Frederick Pierce of New York, con-sulting analytical *psychologist, will Stevenson, Janet Fairbank, Rothwell address the Woman's club of Evanston at 8 o'clock this evening on "Re-Sheriff, Graham Aldis, and Marion leasing Latent Power." Mr. Pierce Some forty-five other young people advocates the relaxation of the mind were grouped about the other tables and later took part in the dancing. cises he will describe. On Nov. 24 Mr Pierce will speak before the club on "Our Mental Relation to State and



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe Opera Box Parties have as a guest at the White House the retiring senator from Massachu-Festivities for royalty in no way de- setts, William M. Butler, who arrived

group whose shoulders are free of the Mrs. Marshall Fleid entertained a civic responsibility for a queen's visit, company of forty young people at din-and who found it perhaps a good night to assume the social responsibility of the family opera box.

Towne, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Towne of Chicago, who, with her daughter, The junior Samuel Insulls were has occupied an apartment at 1302 18th street for several winters. Mrs.

Miss Jane Kendall, daughter of Mrs. Miss Sarah Hinds was hostess with Lyman B. Kendall, was presented to The assistant secretary of the treasury, Charles S. Dewey, had a small company of men at luncheon today at

FARM AND

WATER GARDENING IN WHISKY BARREL.

Whisky and vinegar barrels make With Mrs. Robert P. Lamont in her ideal basins or containers for the bein two. Where from one to three Mrs. Charles D. Moody was hostess or four water lilies, or some other

Mary McIntyre, and Mrs. George Mc- Water gardening is such a special and almost strange form of plant grow-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burton had ing that many refuse to tackle it. The by any one. Here they are:

Dig a hole in the lawn and sink the Dick were Miss Grace McGann and the half barrel almost flush with the surface, allowing the rim to stick about tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. prairie loam. Throw in a four inch Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. layer in the bottom and sprinkle a thin layer of manure from a dairy lot the way to school. with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred around the outer edge. On top of this son Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred throw in another four inch layer of around the outer edge. On top of this the rich loam.

Only one plant is grown in each tub. With Prof. T. P. Cross and Mrs. After covering the tuber with a thin Cross were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Par-layer of soil the whole surface should menter, Dr. John McKinlock and Mrs. gravel to hold the soil down the water is poured in.

Mr. Koch has found it best to fill the tub or half barrel so that the water stands about four inches above the surface after the tuber has been set Keep the water at that level for about two or three weeks and then gradually That's that; what to plant and other nformation on water gardening will

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After gazing intently for a second or Mrs. N.'s eldest daughter, Gertrude, two she asked: "You have to wheel her everywhere you go, don't you? I for a minute."

Mrs. N.'s eldest daughter, Gertrude, aged 5. We stopped and talked to her for a minute. guess you won't be sorry when it's time for her to start steppin'." J. M.

We were over at the hospital visiting sick friend, and while there we were

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aged 69 years, wife of Albert L. Jones; mother of Mrs. Paul A. Shares, Lyman B. Jones and Mrs. Viola Jones Leesley, at her residence, 4714 N. Sacramento-av. Funeral services at Rojechill cemetery chapel, Tues day at 2:30 p.m.

KING-Peter M. King, Nov. 14, 1926, be

KLAPPROTH-Oolie Madison Klapproth, be loved wife of F. Klapproth, fond mother

882, A. F. & A. M.
LASKOWSKI-Joseph Laskowski, Nov. 13, age 66 years, beloved husband of the late Marie, dear father of Clement, Gertrude, and Marie, father-in-law of Bertha. Fuheral Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m. from Inte residence, 1810 North Park-av., to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Joseph's

cemetery.

LEBRICK—Carrie Lewis Letrick, wife of the late Fred W. Lebrick beloved mother of Olive L. Curts, nee Matthews. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst. Services and interment at Fond du Lac, Wis. Fond du Lac papers please copy.

LEICHSENRING—Hermann C. Leichsenring, Nov. 15, 1926, at Muskegon, Mich., beloved husband of Minna; father of Johanna, Elizabeth, Mrs. Ann Mitchell, and Mrs. Gertrude Whitney. Funeral from residence at Montague, Mich., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Grand Rapids and Muskegon papers please copy.

LINGREN—Mabel Lingren, beloved daughter

papers please copy.

LINGREN-Mabel Lingren, beloved daughter of Anna and Walford J. Lingren, sister of Edward, Albert, Harry, Fred. Elmer, and Bernard, and Mrs. Hulda McCurdy, and the late Mrs. Amanda Stoll. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1736 W Ericest. Interment Mount Auburn come-

ulchre.

MANDELBAUM—Aron Mandelbaum, age 89, beloved fatter of Jake, Mrs. Hanna Weil, Mrs. Emma Maerker, brother of Jake Mandelbaum, Nov. 14. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. from 4936 Broadway, Interment Free Sons, Waldheim.

Let Business Girl



ciency incubators that they are always laying down rules about how women in them should act, and what they should wear, and how they should have long sleeves, and not bob thin hair, and do without rouge. I cannot in any other way explain to myself this impertinent interference with the lives of office women. Why should any one take it upon himself to give advice about such a matter? A girl who is able to earn her own living can be trusted to have sense enough to know

feels about dress dictatorship in offices. He died the same year, on May 11, and She has written her feelings into her left nothing to his two former wives. started out as a bookkeeper, became a stenographer, and eventually won a large measure of success in the con-

runeral services for Peter M. King, for more than a quarter of a century clothe herself any hour of the day in dress that is becoming, cool, and the kind she feels best in, while the young business woman, who has a great deal ley place, Sunday evening, will be to do it not permitted to wear the to do, is not permitted to wear the held Thursday morning in Benton Har kind of thing that pleases her best.
"These people seem to expect place. "These people seem to expect place.

Wr. King, with his brother, George inhuman," she writes. "The long day is the best time most girls have to look pretty. Then why shouldn't they look as seductive and dangerous to men as they know how, during these important hours? If they should not do it at their work, then no woman late George M. Pullman and Lyman J.

"By dressing up, either in clothes, in men's furnishings, died suddenly of or in cosmetics we women build a heart disease yesterday while in a New guard about ourselves. 'Se parer' York hotel. Mr. Baer was 52 years old, meant originally to guard, to defend resided at the Graemere hotel, and is one's self. Now it has come to mean survived by a widow, three sons, and to adorn one's self. We are armed for a fight which still remains barder for the Garfield Park State bank. Funeral

Miss Woodward firmly believes the young office worker should consider cemetery. er appearance as one of her assets; of her ability. With her tremendous faith in the young office woman, she is not fearful that she will be guilty f dress mistakes that would make her idiculous in the business environment

BEAUTY ANSWERS

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MARY BARTLETT MONUMENT Dress as She Pleases, DEERING, HEIRESS, Is Author's Plea DEAD IN HAWAII

[Chicago Tribune From Service.] HONOLULU, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary Deering, first wife of the late Charles William Case Deering, grandson of William Deering, founder of the Deer-

trusted to have sense enough to know that Mr. Deering married Mrs. Helen what she ought to wear. And if she Moyer. This brought about a breach hasn't, it's her own affair—nobody of promise suit filed by Mrs. Margue rite Curl of San Francisco. He was that's the way Helen Woodward divorced from his second wife in 1924. He died the same year, on May 11, and but instead named three women, unre

THURSDAY FOR

PETER M. KING Funeral services for Peter M. King.

wear a sleeveless dress and a well made up face at a typewriting desk than for other women to wear them at an evening dinner."

Leon Baer, Clothing Man, Dies Suddenly in New York Leon Baer, member of the face o

one daughter. He was a director of working women than for women of services will be held Thursday at 10:30 BEECHER-Ella Beecher, at her residence temple. Burial will be in Forest Home

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Correcting a Guest. I have been a teacher of English for me years. Accustomed, as I am, to my high school classes, I find myself supplying the correct form almost aumatically. It is this professional MRS. J. G.: IT IS DIFFICUT TO zeal that once led to an awkward situ-

bust every day with cold salt water I was entertaining a charming elderly and support the tissues with a suitable woman, a neighbor, during my moth-When the tissues are thus er's absence. During the course of the supported the circulation through the conversation this woman remarked, becomes more normal and the "I seen in the paper you got home

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CHICAGO COUNCIL OF ENGINEERS, NO. 1, U. C. C. OF R.—Members attend funeral af David Conroyd, past worthy chief and charter member; services Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., Jefferson Park Masonic temple, Milwankee-ay, and Gale. temple, MilvailRee-av. and Gale.

EMANUEL LADIES' SOCIETY—Members are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thereas Munser, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m. at 1253 N. Clark-st. Interment Free Sons, Waldheim.

MES. LISSETTE SINON, Pres. MRS. MARION HEIDELBERG, Secy.

JOHNSON—Elise Johnson. A tribute of love and remembrance to our dearly beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away three years ago today:
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The love you gave us, mother dear, Becomes more precious year by year,

AND GRANDCHILDREN. WOLFSON Jake Wolfson. In sweet mem-ory of my dear husband, who was taken ory of my dear husband, who was taken from me 4 years ago today:
"There are griefs that cannot find comfort And wounds that cannot be healed."
YOUR LONESOME FANNY.

Morgan, beloved wife of Thomas D. Alexander and mother of infant son; also sister of George and John Morgan, Mrs. F. E. Leach, and Mrs. W. E. Woods. Funeral of George and John Morgan, Mrs. F. Leach, and Mrs. W. E. Woods. Funeral service at 2 p. m. Tucsday, Nov. 16, at Jackson Boulevard Christian church, 2421 Jackson-blvd. Interment Woodlawn. Remains at chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av. In state in church auditorium, Jackson Boulevard Christian church, from 12 to 2 p. m. previous to church services. Member of Star of the West chapter, O. E. S. per of Star of the west chapter, O. E. S.

ANDREWS—John Andrews, at Shelby, Mich.,
beloved husband of Anna C., fond father
of Mrs. W. V. Kaump, Mrs. F. E. Marten,
John A., Mrs. Incr Christensen and Andrew
T. Funeral from chapel, 5822 Wentworthav., Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Interment
Oakhill, Member of I. O. O. F. Lake City
lodge, No. 42; Court Stockholm, No. 16,
I. O. F. afternoon, Nov. 17. Indianapolis papers please copy.

HENRY-Florence Henry, nee Quinn, at Albuquerque, N. M., beloved wife of Bernard A. Henry; mother of Bernard Jr.; daughter of Elizabeth and the late Patrick Quinn; sister of Joseph J., James F., Albert E., Heien, Mrs. E. D. Corcoran, and the late Mrs. Vames F. Durkin, Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from her mother's residence, 4436 N. Kilbourn-av., to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

BAER-Leon Baer, beloved husband of Betty, BAER—Leon Baer, beloved husband of Betty, nee Bernstein, father of Bernard, Arthur, Sylvia, and Harold, Nov. 15, in New York. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning, Nov. 18, 10:30 a. m. from Wash-ington-blvd, temple, Washington and Karlov, to Forest Home.

HOPKINS-Nancy M. Hopkins, Nov. 15, 1926, BEECHER—Ella Beecher, at her residence, 250 Clinton-av., Oak Park, widow of Robert W. and mother of Henry W. Beecher, sister of Mrs. Louise Crocker, Mrs. Emma Hislop, Mrs. Isabelle Tynan, Mrs. Gertrude Frank, Richard E. and Charles J. O'Connor. Services from chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

Interment Forest Home.

BOURKE—George H. Bourke, Nov. 15, beloved husband of Eleanor, nee Bischoff; father of George Jr., Vincent, and Monlea; son of Mrs. Anna and the late Harry J. Bourke; brother of Nellie, May. Mrs. Agnes Stanton, William, Harry, Mrs. Lillian Milligan, and Mrs. Monica Pons. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2060 N. Racine-av., to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints cemetery, Brunswick 2025.

BRENNAN—Jane Brennan, nee Gorman, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Richard J., Jane, and Patrick T., and the late George and Mary Brennan, fond sister of Mrs. Bridget Kane, Mrs. Norra Rogers, and John Gorman and the late Mrs. Mary Mahony, Mrs. Catherine Scanlon, Michael Patrick, and George Gorman, Full Mark Catherine Scanlon, Fig. 1988, and George Gorman, Full Michael Patrick, and George Gorman, Full Michael Micha Mrs. Mary Mahony, Mrs. Calherine Scanion, Michael, Patrick, and George Gorman, Funeral Thursday Nov. 18, at 9 a.m., from her late residence, 8132 S. Peoria-st. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Leo's charch. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Leo's Altar and Rosary society. Reservations phone Yards 0926.

DEATH NOTICES

BOWDEN—Alfred Bowden, beloved husband of the late Annie B.; fond father of Annie M., Amy A., Ada E., Grace M., Alfred W., Arthur F.; Charles W., Herbert H., and Walter E. Funeral from his late residence, 3446 Wrightwood-av., Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery. tery.

CAREY—Waiter Carey, 68 years of are, Sunday, Nov. 14, 1926, former owner and president of the Carey Electric and Milling Co. and Carey Electric Light and Power Co. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Isabelle Carey; daughters Grace, Ermine, and Blanche, also Mrs. Wallace Dobyns of Quincy, Ill.; two sons, James and Irving, Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Holy Name church, Wilmot, Wis. Burial in Holy Name cemetery.

COYLE—George R. Coyle, beloved husband of Benlah, nee Noyes, fond brother of

E. of C., and Western Beserve court, No. 1156.

R. of C., and Western Beserve court, No. 19, C. O. F.

QUINN—George B. Quinn, Nov. 15, 1928, at his home, 3123 Washington-bivd, beloved husband of the late Nellie F., fond father of George E. and Angela C., brother of M. Frances, Katherine, Arnes, and Mrs. Elisabeth Sargent. Funeral notice later. RANDICH—Visko Randich, beloved husband of Mary Randich, fond brother of Tony and the late Jack Randich, beloved husband of Mary Randich, fond brother of Tony and the late Jack Randich, late employe of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for 33 years. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from late rosidence, 234 W. 24th-pl., to St. Jerome's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

BEDDICK — William Raddon St. St. 200 and St. 2 years' ledger exp. Address P 397, Tribune. of Benlah, nee Noyes, fond brother of Charles and Frank. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 6915 Westworth-av., to St. Bernard's church, Interment Mount Olivet.

cemetery.

BEDDICK — William Reddick, Nov. 14.
brother of Mrs. A. C. Brooks, Fred Reddick, Judd Reddick, and Mrs. R. W. Butts.
Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 17. from chapel, 214-216 S. Western-av. Interment Rosehill.
Downers Grove papers please copy.

BEICHEL—Margaret Ann Reichel, nee Stephens, Nov. 14, 612 S. Lyman-av. Oak
Park, wife of William Reichel, mother of Albert and the late Florence Fry, sister of Thomas and Dougald Stephens and Mrs. av., to St. Bernard's church, Interment Mount Olivet.

DIGNAN-John Dignan, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee McGuire, father of John and William. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1926, at 10 a. m. to Holy Name Cathedrai. Interment Calvary. Member of Holy Name court, No. 14, C. O. F. court, No. 14, C. O. F.

FOLEY—Julia Foley, nee Livingston, Nov.
14, 1926, beloved wife of Patrick; dear
mother of Kate, Mary. Essie, Frank, Bray
Foley; loving grandmother of Jane and
Betty and Elmer Jr. Funeral Wednesday,
Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from late residence,
849 1N. LeClaire-av. Interment Bosehill
cemetery. cemdiery.

FROHLICH—Adolph Frohlich, beloved hisband of Hannah, father of Albert, Dave,
Moey, Mrs. Sam Leichentritt, Mrs. Tina
Carness, Mrs. Maurice Joseph, Member of
Golden Star lodge, I. O. O. F., and Humboldi council, Royal league. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 Rooseveltrd. to Star of the West cemetery, Waldheim. San Francisco and Philadelphia
papers please copy.

FRASER—Theodora P. Francy of 7011 Kim-Jephinan chapter, No. 53. 2. 2. 3. SCHNELL—John C. Schnell, beloved son of Theodore A and the late Catherine Schnell, nee Naghten; brother of Mrs. Joseph Enweiler, Philip, Theodore, Frank, William, James, Richard, Robert, Joseph, and Josephine Schnell. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from 236 N. Lorei-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial at Calvary.

Aquinas church. Burial at Calvary.

SCHULTZ—Gustave H. Schultz, field scout
executive southwest district of Boy Scouts
of America, 11831 Longwood-dr., Nov. 14,
1926, beloved husband of Alice J., nee Sanders, father of Donald L.; son of Gustave
F. Schultz. At chapel, 63d and Harvard,
until Wednesday a. m. Funeral services
at Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal
church, 110th-pl. and Longwood-dr.,
Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

SMITH—George Edgar Smith, Nov. 15, 1926,
brother of the late Mrs. S. W. Walton. Interment private.
STIRLING—Elizabeth Rase Stirling, beloved acim. San Francisco and Frinadaphia papers please copy.

FRASER—Theodore P. Fraser, of 7011 Kimbark-av., beloved hushand of Cora, fond father of Janet and Jessie. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel. 7350, Cottage Grove-av. Intermert Montrose cemetery. Member of Composite Lodge No. 879, A. F. & A. M.; Fairview chapter No. 161, R. A. M.; Montjois Commandery No. 53, K. T. Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, papers please copy.

GOLDSTEIN—Harry Goldstein, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldstein, brother of Lee, Ben, and Mrs. Ruby Krim, Mrs. William Back. Funeral from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Acada cemetery.

HARMEYER—Henry Gerard Harmeyer, Sun-

TIRLING-Elizabeth Rae Stirling, beloved mother of James, Agnes, William, Douglas, Fatricia, and Benjamin. Funeral service from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av., Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Interment private. HARMEYER—Henry Gerard Harmeyer, Sun-day, Nov. 14, at 9:15 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Mollie Waterson, Charles A., Louis A. and Richard E. Harmeyer, Services at STRAUSS—Patricia Jane Strauss, beloved baby of Alfred R. and Esther Goodman Strauss. Funeral private. chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av, Tuesday after-noon at 2 p. m. Interment Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17. Indianapolis papers

Strauss. Funeral private.

TURK—Harry Turk, beloved husband of Sarah and father of Eithel Grodsky, Anna Schaeffer, Sadie Zahler, Pearl Gordon, Rose Rifas, Harriet, William, Milton, brother of Louis, Mendel, Moishe, and Mrs. S. Goldrich, Mrs. Ethel Jaffe. Passed away at his home, 906 Glengyle-pl., Monday morning, Nov. 15. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, at 11 o'clock, from residence. Interment at Waldheim. Please omit flowers. St. Louis papers please copy.

Shore Congregation members attend the funeral of late Brother Harry Turk on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 11 a. m. from residence, 906 Glengyle-pl. Burial at Congregation cemetery at Waldheim.

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father of Rnth Knorr Betzing, Nov. 15, 6 p. m. Services to be held at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., at 2 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. LARSON-Fred B. Larson, Nov. 12, 1926, at El Paso Tex, beloved son of Otto H. and Anna S., brother of John, Robert Carl, and Arthur Larson and Mrs. J. Tiernan. services at chapel, 63d Mrs. J. Tiernan, and Harvard, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill. Member of Hiram lodge, No. 10, A. F. & A. M., of Washington, D. C.; Tennessee consistory, No. 1, and Memphis Al Chymin temple. Services will be conducted by Boulevard lodge, No. W. SS2, A. F. & A. M., SKOWSKI—Joseph mation call Sunnyside 6116. matton call Sulmyside 6116.

WISER—Clinton Brock Wiser, aged 80, Nov.
15, suddenly, at home of daughter, Daisy
Wiser Kinkaid, Trenton, N. J., fond brother
of Mrs. A. M. Kinkaid of Chicago, Funeral
notice later.

WORK-Ella V. Work, widow of Julius B. at 11:30 p. m., Nov. 13, mother of Samuel S., J. Bernie, George A., Ruth W. Dreblow, Virginia W. Davis, and Josephene W. Morse, Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence of her son, George A. Work, 7607 Eggleston-av. Burial Mount Greenwood.

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McGAHAN—Bessie McGahan, beloved sister of Edward and Mrs. J. F. Rich. Funeral notice later. For information call Wentworth 0645.

MORGAN-Michael Morgan. Aged 63 years. Beloved husband of Mary, nee Cassidy; fond father of John and Michael Jr. Funeral from residence, 881 Rush+st., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints.

MUNZER—Theresa Munzer, Nov. 14, 1926, wife of the late George Munzer, mother of

MUNZER-Theresa Munzer. Nov. 14, 1926, wife of the late George Munzer; mother of Mrs. Kurt Rosenthal and Erwin G. Munzer. Funeral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Free Sons cemetery.

MURPHEY-Henry Clay Murphey. Husband of Milhe L. Nov. 14, Colonial hotel. Born in Newsattle, Ind. Services at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., Tucsday, Nov. 16, 3 p. m. W. 63d-st., Tuesday, Nov. 16, 3 p. m.

NELSON-Sophie-Nelson, nee Sorenson, beloved wife of Lauritz Nelson; fond mother
of Mrs. Carrie Ray, Mrs. Sophie Royalty,
Mrs. Lilly Olson, Dr. O. C. Nelson, Mrs.
Tessie Ashley, Bessie Nelson, Mrs. Gertrude
Bersted and Mrs. Hazel Herrick. Funeral
services at late residence, 3252 Hirsch-st.,
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount
Olivet cemetery.
NEUSERG—Caroline Neuberg, nee Glickauf,
Nov. 15, beloved wife of Joseph and fond
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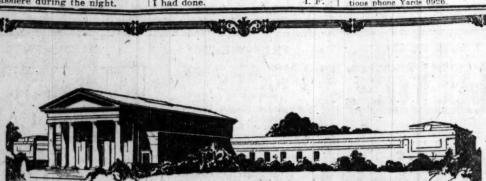
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DEATH TAKES DEMOCRATIC LEADER Patrick J. Carr, county treasurer and sheriff-elect, who died this morning. (Story on page 1.)



QUEEN CHATS WITH FELLOW COUNTRYMAN AT MILLS. Marie of Roumania with Robert Arlet, 1608 Polk street, Gary, Ind., a craneman, who told her about steel (Story on page 1.)



SISTER AND FRIENDS OFFER THEIR BLOOD IN EFFORT TO SAVE CARR. Left to right: Ald. Joseph B. McDonough and Mrs. William J. Graham, sister of Mr. Carr, from each of whom pint of blood was taken; Edward J. McCabe, private secretary, selected for the next transfusion of blood, if another had been made.



MAKES TRIP OF INSPECTION THROUGH STEEL WORKS AT GARY, IND. Queen Marie is shown talking to E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel company, who is at her right, and who acted as her guide through the mills. (Story on page 1.)



GIRL RESERVES OF Y. W. C. A. PRESENT PRINCESS WITH "CHEST OF TREASURES." Princess Ileana, who is the head of the girl reserves of the Y. W. C. A. in Roumania, receiving gift of Chicago girls from Miss Helen Duffell at West Side Y, (Story on page 1.)



manian monarch was the guest last night of the members of the executive committee of the local reception committee. The picture shows her just after entering her auto. (Story on Deze 1.)



LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB FOLLOWS INSPECTION OF STEEL MILLS. Left to right: Francis Johnson, Princess Ileana, Charles J. Vopicka, former minister of U. S. to Balkan States; Queen Marie, Ira Nelson Morris, and unidentified woman. (Story on page 1.)



PAYING A BRIEF VISIT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. President Max Mason of the Midway institution escorting Queen Marie from reception which she attended after her luncheon at the South Shore Country club. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] FORMER PROHIBITION OFFICIAL IS ACQUITTED. Maj. Percy Owen and Mrs, Owen happy after jury had cleared him of complicity in \$15,000,000 sacramental wine



ALSO ACQUITTED. State Senator Lowell B. Mason found not guilty in wine plot case, [Moseu Photo.]



EX-SENATOR DIES Lafayette Young, Iowa editor, victim of heart de-



[TRIBUNE Photo.] CUTTING THE "QUEEN'S CAKE" AT CORDON CLUB PARTY. Mrs. Samuel Insull using a sword as a knife at entertainment given in her honor in the Fine Arts build-



WOUNDS TWO ROB-BERS. Benjamin Honeyman, guard, shoots men who attempt to hold up drug store (Story on page 1.)

